

Cloudy tonight; colder in east portion. Warmer Wednesday.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While it is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 18

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

FOUR FACING TRIAL IN ELECTION ROW

NEWTON LEAVES FOR SHOW TOUR IN WEST STATES

Many New Additions to Shows Make Attraction One of Best in Country.

STARTS APRIL 27

Honest Bill Shows to Cover Central Western States Before Return.

The call of Spring and the life of outdoors, after a winter of idleness, has been answered again by W. A. (Honest Bill) Newton, Oklahoma's premier showman, who left today to take charge of his shows at Lancaster, Missouri.

For the seventeenth summer, Honest Bill will head his shows north and then again as the autumn leaves begin to fall turn to the south for the long period of idleness.

The call of the open country was evident in the face of the showman as he finished hurried preparations here this morning before joining his show. Making his rounds to friends he has known here during the past winter months, Newton completed details for his season's tour over the north central states, with plans to again return to Ada for his wintering quarters.

Newton left today by train while three cars belonging to the show left overland. Newton plans to begin his tour April 27 when he crosses into Iowa for his first show date.

The itinerary of his shows take in East Iowa, Western Wisconsin, Northern Minnesota and several parishes in Canada and then back south or the return trip through North Dakota, South Dakota, Eastern Wyoming, Eastern Colorado, New Mexico, Western Texas and to Ada.

Newton stated that he will head his shows through a new territory, these states not having been traversed by Newton's show since 1903.

"The three shows have been enlarged to almost double capacity," Newton said. "New animals of all kinds have been secured and many additions of show performers have been added to the Honest Bill shows as well as the other two." Newton said.

Several members of Newton's show troupe have been in the employ for numbers of years and consider the show their home. Newton claims the largest overland shows in America and also the best from the point of instruction and entertainment, holding a high standard of clean shows to the public. Newton puts especial pride in the two bands with his shows, one under the directorship of Herbert Swift and the other under Lee Hall.

Newton anticipates a successful tour this year, owing to the fact that part of his trip will take in southern Canada, where few shows of his type invade.

The shows will return here in the late fall to establish wintering quarters. The shows remained in Missouri this year owing to the fact that winter months found them too far from their base.

A home-coming show will be presented here, the proceeds of which will be donated to the building fund for the First Presbyterian church.

Newton is one of the oldest showmen of the country having been actively engaged in the business since 1906 and prior to that time at intervals when he was not in school. Newton attended and graduated from high school at Walla Walla, Washington, and later from Minnesota university in 1901.

Newton was preceded in the establishment of the Honest Bill shows by his father, who first began his career in 1886.

The Honest Bill shows have catered to the small town show public and have retained their overland transit, using mules and trucks to advance through their territory.

ST. LOUIS MAIL ROBBERY RUNS TO BIG FIGURES

(By the Associated Press)
ST. LOUIS, April 3.—Postoffice inspectors today announced that the preliminary check of the registered mail obtained by bandits yesterday showed that the nine pouches contained at least \$51,250 in negotiable bonds. It is possible that a complete check will show the total amount obtained by the robbers runs into six figures, it was said.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Holding Revival Here



Dr. Theodore Copeland

Ada is receiving a spiritual treat through the revival services of Dr. Theodore Copeland, evangelist of national repute, which are being held here at the First Methodist church.

Dr. Copeland's efforts were rewarded on the first day of his services here, when 26 additions were received into the First Methodist church.

The revival, which started Sunday, will last through three weeks. Dr. Copeland, although a Methodist in denomination, extends welcome to the citizenship of Ada. He is broadminded in his religious views and extends an appeal to all classes.

Dr. Copeland will continue on his subject of "Prayer" tonight at the church, following out his series of sermons on the subject.

The evangelist is an Alabamian by birth with his first church work as pastor of St. Paul's church in Birmingham. He later went to Grapeland, Miss., then to Columbus, Ga., to New Orleans and to St. Louis with his final church work in Hot Spring, Ark.

Dr. Copeland, after completing his services here, will conduct a revival meeting at Lincoln, California, and then back to Marietta, Arkansas and then to points in Virginia.

Dr. Copeland spoke at the high school this morning.

SHRINE CLUB TO SEEK PLEASURE

Entertainments on Program of Pontotoc Club Activities.

Plans for a series of entertainments by the Pontotoc County Shrine club were furthered Monday evening at a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms put on by the ladies of the Episcopal Guild.

About 30 Shriners turned out when the call for lunch was sounded.

One of the feature entertainments planned at the luncheon was a Shrine dance to be given here later in April. Invitations will be sent to adjoining county clubs at Madill, Holdenville, Henryetta and others.

The dance committee, C. V. Gowing, T. B. Blake, H. B. Wilenzic, J. I. McCauley, President M. C. Taylor and Secretary Charles A. Zorn, mentioned that only Shrine membership cards would be accepted as admission fees and hinted that all delinquents should take care of their cards by that time.

Another committee was appointed to make arrangements for a special train to attend the ceremonial on May 18. Indications are that Ada will send a large delegation.

George L. Thompson has announced his candidacy for the ring to be given at the Henryetta Ceremonial.

Other entertainments are being planned at the present time. A picnic to Byrd's Mill is one of the summer features.

BOOZE THIEVES GET THREE TRUCK LOADS

BALTIMORE, April 3.—Whiskey thieves broke into one of the bonded storage warehouses of Spring Garden, revenue district of Maryland, bound the three watchmen and carried away three large truck loads of liquor.

NOTICE K. OF P.

All members are urged to be present tonight 7:00 o'clock. Important business.

C. C. CLUCK, C. C.

OUTLAW DIES AS RESULT OF SHOT

Conner Meets Finish From Gun of Ex-Service Man in Grocery Store.

(By the Associated Press)
COFFEYVILLE, Kan., April 3.—Albert Conner, noted Kansas and Oklahoma outlaw, died in the city jail this morning from bullet wounds received in an attempted robbery March 24.

Conner was shot through the stomach by Robert Spriggs, an ex-service man and grocer, when he and a pal by the name of Webb attempted to hold up the grocery store. He had been in jail since late that night.

Webb was also shot through the stomach and died in a local hospital.

The two men escaped from the store and went to a farm house on the outskirts of the town. Realizing the seriousness of their wounds they surrendered to the authorities about two hours after the shooting.

Conner's mother, wife and three small children were at his bedside. His body was taken to Nowata this morning where it will be buried in the Ball cemetery at Cedar Hills where he was born and many times found refuge when pursued.

Biddies Take Step to Organize Their Auxiliary in Ada

The first definite steps toward the organization of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Norman Howard Post, American Legion will be taken tonight when charter members gathered at the Harris Hotel for a luncheon-banquet.

Wife, sisters and mothers of former veterans have been active since the first order was passed here and have laid the foundation of plans for the organization of the auxiliary.

The state commander of the Auxiliary will be the guest of Ada members here in the near future.

At the age of 20 years a girl usually attains her full weight.

LIONS ROAR IN UNITY OF SPIRIT

Local Club Hears Band Music and Spirited Talks by Many.

Entertained with music by the high school band and many spirited talks, the Lions lunched today at the Harris Hotel. The meeting was well attended and a spirit of good will, even more noticeable than in the past if such were possible, was evident.

It was decided to invite Hon. J. B. Phillips of Norman and Hon. Paul Nesbit, State Highway Commissioner, to Ada to meet the Lions Club at an early date. A special meeting will be called when it is convenient for these men to be here. The object is to start a movement to get a bridge across the river north of Ada.

Rev. J. H. Ball introduced to the club Dr. Theodore Copeland and George P. Bledsoe, Dr. Copeland, who is conducting the revival services at the First Methodist church, spoke for a few minutes. He is a wonderful story teller, and delighted the audience with reminiscences of his experiences with Lions, he being one also.

President L. A. Ellison announced that the committees on sanitation and on the city water situation would report at the next meeting.

Robert Wimbish introduced Captain McCormick, who was at the luncheon as the guest of Mayor Fisher. Capt. McCormick is the father of Prof. McCormick of the East Central State Teachers College and is a civil engineer from Atlanta, Ga. He spoke in glowing terms of the great opportunities facing this section in general and this city in particular. He commented favorably on the water supply, the oil, gas, minerals, and the rapid expansion reasonably expected within the next few years.

Dr. A. Linscheid briefly discussed the outlook for the East Central State Teachers College. He predicted an attendance of 2,000 at the summer term and from 1200 to 1500 at the regular semesters.

"Honest" Bill Newton, who will leave for the season this afternoon, gave a message of good cheer and fellowship as his parting word. He said he expects to go through the states to the north of us, into Canada and be back in Ada this fall. The entertainment committee for the next time consists of Foster McSwain, S. Jackson and S. M. Shaw.

The members of the High school band were guests of the Club and rendered several selections. The boys appeared in their beautiful new uniforms.

Jury is Discharged When Judge Hears of Tampering

(By the Associated Press)
PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Because of alleged tampering with the foreman, Judge J. Whitaker Thompson in the United States district court today discharged the jury considering the case of 29 men charged with conspiracy for the withdrawal of liquor.

Terence O'Laughlin, the foreman, was held under bond for \$5,000 on a charge of contempt of court. He will be given a hearing Thursday. Judge Thompson in dismissing the jury directed that another be assembled on April 23.

CATHOLIC VICAR GENERAL IS SHOT BY BOLSHEVISTS

(By the Associated Press)
MOSCOW, April 3.—Mgr. Constantine Butchkevitch, vicar general of the Roman Catholic church in Russia, sentenced to death for opposition to the soviet government, has been executed by a firing squad.

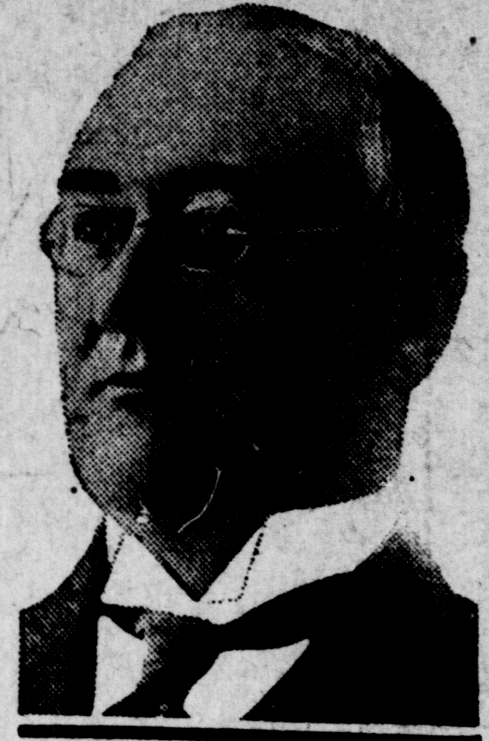
Nothing had been heard of him since Thursday when his plea for clemency was denied until today when it was announced the death sentence had been carried out last Saturday.

ARMY PLANES COMPLETE FLIGHT OF 6,000 MILES

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 3.—Six army airplanes concluded their circuit of more than 6,000 miles from San Antonio, Texas to Porto Rico and return to Washington today. Officials of the war department pronounce it "one of the most remarkable flying tests in aerial history."

Read all the ads all the time.

MAY BE CANADA'S FIRST AMBASSADOR TO UNITED STATES



George Henry Murray

George Henry Murray, premier and provincial secretary of Nova Scotia, is expected to be appointed Canadian ambassador to Washington. He is a member of the Liberal party in Canada, sixty-one, and a native of Nova Scotia.

ONE MAN DEAD IN GUN BATTLE

Slayer Still Missing at Meeting of Structural Workers.

(By the Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, O., April 3.—One man is dead, another said to be dying and a third seriously wounded as the result of a shooting affray at a meeting of Local No. 17 of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers last night. The slayer had not been apprehended early today.

Ferb Bowen, 43, former business agent of the union, was instantly killed. John O'Brien, 50, secretary of the union, was taken to the hospital in a critical condition with a bullet wound through the chest. John R. Burnell, 53, received a flesh wound through the chest.

A discussion on a rule of the union that provides when a member becomes a contractor or employer of labor he shall be forced to resign or be fined led up to the shooting.

Taking offense at the remarks of a member, O'Brien is said to have struck him in the face. The two grappled and fell to the floor, O'Brien on top. The man underneath drew a gun and began firing, shooting O'Brien through the body. He fired two more shots the bullets, police believe, intended for O'Brien, but which struck Bowen and Burnell. Approximately 300 men were in the hall at the time.

SECRETARY WORK VISITS OKLAHOMA

(By the Associated Press)
MUSKOGEE, April 3.—Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the Interior, set foot in the territory of the five civilized tribes this morning the guest of Indian Commissioner Burke and Victor Locke, Jr. He started on a four day tour of the territory this morning to familiarize himself with Indian affairs.

Dr. Work was accompanied by Mrs. Work and they were received here by Republican leaders of the state and Indian representatives, James Harris, Republican National Committeeman, George J. Wright, E. M. Frye, William H. Harrison, chief of the Choctaws, Hugh Scott and others composed the party.

The secretary said that this, his first trip to Oklahoma, was not for the purpose of investigating any particular phase of the Indian situation, but for observations to familiarize himself with the problems of the department.

The itinerary will include some of the Indian schools.

MEMBERS OF DRUM CORPS URGED ATTEND REHEARSAL

All members of the drum corps of the Norman Howard post, American Legion are urged to be present tonight at regular rehearsal at the City Hall.

Officers are very anxious that all members of the corps be on hand at all rehearsals in order that the corps will be in shape to attend the state meet in September.

ELECTION OFFICIALS AT ALLEN ARRESTED AFTER REJECTING COURT ORDER

Two Allen Men to Face Trial for Contempt to Court Over Election Order.

Dr. Sam A. McKeel, secretary of the Pontotoc county election board, and John W. Beard, were late today served with an order, commanding that they appear Wednesday in district court and show cause why they should not be held for contempt of court.

Dr. McKeel had previously been notified in open court that the information in the charge to L. M. Morris and D. G. Johnson of Allen would be amended and his name be included as one of the defendants. Beard's name was not included at that time.

McKeel was released with Morris and Johnson without bond for appearance in jury trial on April 13.

According to attorneys for McKeel, the resident judge refused to file papers for disqualification in the case when they were presented late this afternoon.

No disturbance has resulted from the trend of affairs at Allen, according to a reliable report from that place late today. The election was being handled peaceably and no demonstrations had been experienced.

Declaring that court is the interpretation of the law and that the order of the court had been ignored in the failure of the election board officials at Allen to place names of certain parties on the election ballots at Allen for the election today the presiding district judge ordered L. M. Morris and D. G. Johnson of Allen arrested at 1 o'clock today and brought before him charged with contempt of court.

They were released without bond until their appearance for jury trial here April 13.

Dr. Sam McKeel was also made a party in the charge of contempt of court at the conclusion of his charge to Morris and Johnson.

The judge ended his lengthy charge by declaring in effect "Gentlemen, get this into your head—When you see an order which I have signed you had better obey it for it will be enforced if there is sufficient power in Pontotoc county and if I have to take a shotgun and carry them out."

Morris and Johnson, serving on the election board at Allen, had been on duty from 6 o'clock this morning until 11 o'clock when they were served with the court warrant and placed under custody for contempt of court, according to their statement.

J. L. Brians was left in charge of the election at Allen and was to have appointed other members to serve with him, according to parties who arrived here at noon from Allen. It was also stated that ballots furnished by the election board had been destroyed and votes cast dumped from the boxes and other ballots bearing also names of other candidates were being used.

Morris and Johnson were brought before the judge early this afternoon and were asked in open court if they had received service of the court order, to which they replied that they had received the order of the court and had been advised by Dr. Sam McKeel, secretary of the county election board, to use the ballots furnished by the board.

The judge went into a lengthy explanation of the purpose and function of the court, declaring that the court is the department of government, which interprets the law. He stated that he had had the matter before him several days ago and had ruled that the people had the right to hold a mass meeting and put names of candidates on the ballot.

"Now it seems that the election board is bigger than the court. The election board members are not lawyers, yet they ignore the order of the court."

"I am not interested in the election at Allen. I had friends on both sides, so far as friends go in the state of Oklahoma, but the order of the court was overruled by the election board."

"You fellows think you can ignore the orders of my court. My orders must be enforced if I have to take a shotgun and enforce them myself."

"This has just occurred during the past few months, this ignoring of the court. The injunction is no longer a powerful instrument to be used as a remedy for the English speaking people. Man has taken law into himself."

"If I have erred in my order, the

election board has had plenty of time to seek relief from the supreme court," the judge added.

He concluded his charge by stating that the defendants had a right to a jury trial and to make bond and then added that he would hold them on a charge of contempt of court.

He stated that he had no personal interest in the case but that he had to protect the court adding that there was no use having a judgment if it was not to be protected. He stated that he did not feel that Morris and Johnson were to blame but that they were guilty of violating a court order.

He permitted the defendants freedom without bond.

The cause of dissension in the Allen election resulted when certain parties filed in time, required by law and others failed to do so, according to McKeel.

The same condition obtained at Stonewall and Roff. After time for filing had expired parties from each of these towns applied to the county election board to file but their applications were rejected because the time for filing had expired, according to Dr. McKeel. On March 24th the district judge made an order requiring the county election board to place the names of the other candidates on the Allen ticket, McKeel added.

Then on March 31st the district judge made an order prohibiting the county election board from placing the names of additional candidates on the ticket at Stonewall, said Stonewall candidates applied on March 24th, after the judgment of the court requiring the board to enroll candidates at Allen, according to McKeel. Then on about March 27th the court made an order requiring the elections boards to place on the ticket the names of additional candidates from Roff.

The county election board filed motion for new trial and took proper steps to appeal the Allen case and the judgment in that case has never become final, operative or binding on them. It is contended by the county election board that the district court has no jurisdiction over its action and cites Sec. 6143 of the laws of 1910 which reads:

"It shall be the duty of the election board with whom nomination petitions are filed to hear and determine all questions or objections that may arise concerning same and the decision of such board shall in all cases be final."

In addition to the claim of the election board that the district court has no jurisdiction in such matters and that it is appealing from the order and judgment of the court, the board took the matter up with the Secretary of the State Election Board and with the attorney general's office and were advised by the attorney general's office, in writing, that the district court or judge has no jurisdiction in such matters but that they are committed unreservedly to the county election board, McKeel stated.

The following court order was issued restraining the members of the election board at Allen from using the election ballots furnished by the board and further ordering the use of the ballots furnished by the defendants:

In District Court.
A. L. Castleman, John Luke, M. J. Butler, E. A. McIntyre, Doekle Kimp and R. L. Donaghe, Plaintiffs
(Continued on Page Three)

NO DECISION IN ELECTION CASE IN TRIAL HERE

Special Judge Epperson Hands Down Findings in Case Here

ONLY TWO DEFENDANTS Fail to Agree on Statement of Facts Before Case Brought To Trial

Special Judge B. H. Epperson, assigned through agreement for hearing in the case of L. M. Morris and Dr. Sam A. McKeel, charged with contempt of court in the failure of the Pontotoc county election board and city inspectors of Allen to place names of certain candidates on the ballot, made his findings in the case but withheld his decision upon the plea of state counsel.

Epperson took on the judiciary cloak in the case when the resident district judge suggested that another be selected to act in his stead, while he continued trial of regularly docketed cases in district court.

Epperson handed down his findings in the case after attorneys for both sides had argued legal phases of the case all day. Several witnesses were placed on the stand during the trial to bring out salient points.

It was indicated by the court that a decision would be handed down in the case Monday afternoon. The state counsel asked for time to seek other citations.

Reach No Agreement

Considerable delay was caused Friday afternoon, the time set for trial of the case, when attorneys for both sides attempted to agree on a statement of facts. The effort was of no avail and both sides brought their statements of contention.

Through agreement, charged against all defendants in the case except L. M. Morris of Allen and Dr. Sam A. McKeel were dismissed.

The court also took judicial knowledge of a suggestion whereby the defendants could be held only to a maximum fine of \$10 and court costs.

The state counsel's contention is the case held that no time limit could be placed on the filing of candidates selected by petition or representative bodies.

The defense attorneys declare that no writ of mandamus has been served on the defendants and that they could not be held for contempt if the original writ had not been served.

Findings of Judge

Following is the finding in the case:

The court finds that A. L. Castleman et al, in cause 6077 filed a petition for mandamus against the County Election Board requiring the Election Board to put the following names on the ticket to be voted on at Allen April 30, 1923, to-wit: A. L. Castleman, R. L. Donaghe, F. A. Kimp, John Luke, E. A. McIntyre and M. J. Butler but the records do not show that any mandamus was ever issued and served on the defendants Sam A. McKeel and L. M. Morris requiring them to place these names on the ticket or to use tickets furnished by J. W. Bolen, district judge, and that these defendants appeared in court by counsel March 24th, 1923 and statement of the finding of the court was made at that time and that sometime thereafter, the exact date not being known, the statements of the court was transcribed by the court reported and filed on April 14th, 1923. Statement of findings by the court made on that day, as shown by Exhibit 'A' of the plaintiffs' evidence which is hereby referred to and made a part of my findings.

The court finds that the defendant, Sam A. McKeel, Secretary of the County Election Board, never placed the names on the tickets of the parties in the petition set out in cause No. 6077 and that the defendant L. M. Morris never used tickets furnished by J. W. Bolen, district judge, containing the names of the plaintiffs herein at the election held in Allen on the 3rd day of April, 1923, nor was any attempt made by either of these defendants to comply with the order of the district judge of March 24th, 1923.

It is the opinion of this court that the district judge had no authority to order the county election board to place the names of the parties set out in plaintiff's petition on the ballot, for the reason that they did not file in time to get their names on the ballot, as provided by law. Also that L. M. Morris as city inspector had no authority to use any ballots except those furnished by the county election board and that the court had no authority to order these names to be placed on the ballot or to order that ballots not furnished by the county election board for use in said election on the third day of April, 1923 be used.

The court further finds in this case that a copy of an order issued on the 2nd day of April, 1923 by J. W. Bolen as district judge was served on the defendant L. M. Morris by the Sheriff of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, as shown by plaintiff's Exhibit 'C' copy of which order was duly filed in open

court the 3rd day of April, 1923. The Court finds that the ballots with the names of the plaintiffs in this case was never furnished to the city election board by the county election board but was furnished by the district judge.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Final decision in the election board case will be withheld until the latter part of the week, Special Judge B. H. Epperson, assigned for the hearing of the case, announced this morning.

It was intimated that Epperson would hand down a decision in the case Monday after issuing his findings in the case heard Saturday. Delay was asked by state counsel in order to present their legal citations bearing on the case.

Epperson stated that he would withhold his final decision until he had thoroughly reviewed legal points of the case and had time to render his decision.

It is understood that state counsel had presented several legal citations in bearing on points in the case.

Charges against all defendants, except Dr. Sam A. McKeel and L. M. Morris, one of the judges for the Allen election had been dismissed.

OBITUARY

(From Wednesday's Daily)

MRS. G. W. GWALTNEY

Mrs. G. W. Gwaltney died this morning at 3:20 at the family home five miles northwest of Ada after an illness of eight weeks due to influenza. Funeral services were conducted at Rosedale cemetery this afternoon by Revs. Pendergast and McCane.

Besides her husband and four children Mrs. Gwaltney is survived by a family of seven brothers and sisters, two brothers from out of town, A. L. Nettles of Garvin and W. L. Nettles of Sapulpa, arrived in time for the funeral.

Deceased was 39 years of age. She was born in Cooke county, Texas, but came to this vicinity 23 years ago and grew to womanhood here. She was the youngest of a family of eight and the first of the eight to pass away.

(From Sunday's Daily)

PAULE MARTIN

Paule Neoma, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, died at the family home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Rosedale cemetery. The little girl was less than two years old.

EDWIN Y. COLEMAN

(From Sunday's Daily)

Edwin Y. Coleman died Saturday afternoon at 12:40 at the home of his uncle D. F. Coleman, 123 South Mississippi. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the above named home by Rev. J. H. Ball. Interment at Rosedale cemetery.

Deceased was 18 years of age. He was the son of T. B. Coleman who lived at Ada before moving to Tulsa. The young man had come to Ada two days before his death for a visit to relatives.

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished to the C. F. Aver, Cotton Exchange and C. F. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.			
Open	High	Low	Close
May	28.70	28.85	28.43
July	27.95	27.97	27.62
Oct.	25.10	25.10	24.79
New York Spots 25c.			
New Orleans Cotton.			
May	28.05	28.20	27.85
July	27.75	27.87	27.50
Oct.	24.53	24.54	24.25
New Orleans Spots 28.3c.			
Grains.			
Wheat—	Open	High	Low
May	1.25	1.26	1.24
July	1.23	1.24	1.22
Corn—			
May	.79	.80	.78
July	.81	.82	.81
Oats—			
May	.45	.45	.45
July	.46	.46	.46
ADA PRODUCE MARKET			
(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)			
Hens, per pound	18c		
Fryers, per pound	20c		
Roosters, per pound	16c		
Ducks, per pound	10c		
Geese, per pound	10c		
Hides, per pound	07c		
Eggs, per dozen	18c		
Broilers from 11 to 2 lbs. per pound	35c		

Franklin Davis Named Rector of Episcopal Church

According to word received here, Reverend Franklin Davis, former archdeacon of the Episcopal church in Oklahoma, has accepted the call for the rectorship of St. John's Episcopal chapel at Oklahoma City and will take up his pulpit May 6.

Reverend Davis was the first minister in charge of St. Luke's Episcopal church here and under his leadership the church prospered. Davis came here as minister in charge in 1915 and remained until 1920, when he accepted the archdeaconship of western Oklahoma.

Charges of felony were entered in justice court before Justice H. J. Brown Wednesday morning against Arthur High for the possession of liquor.

High's preliminary hearing will be held this afternoon.

High is alleged to have been brought before the court of justice before on similar charges and hence the charge of felony.

High is being retained in the county jail awaiting trial.

Ada Hi Romps Over Field For Easy First in Tenth Annual County Meet Here

Ada high school athletes won another country track and field meet today by a wide margin of points. Most of the competition came from Roff, with Allen, Francis, and Stone wall trailing. Results of the meet and the showing made by a number of those taking part indicate that Pontotoc county will make a great showing in the district meet which is scheduled for next week.

Ada took most of the field events and enough of the track contests to roll up a total of 80 points. Roff, led by Wesley, came next with 35 points, gained chiefly in the dashes. Francis scored four points and Allen and Stonewall each counted one.

Officials of the meet stated that it was an unqualified success, with excellent weather, a good number of contestants, and a fine spirit shown by those concerned with the meet. A large number of visitors were present, as well as a crowd of Ada people.

Frank Potts of Ada was the individual star and high point man of Class A, which includes high schools in the county offering four years of high school work. Potts took five first places and one second for a high score of 28. Wesley of Roff was second with 16 points, earned largely in the dashes. King and Nettles of Ada with 14 and 12 points respectively to their credit took an important place in the showing made by Ada.

Interest in Class B

In Class B, representing schools not offering four years of high school work and grade school pupils, who are fifteen years and over and who weight at least 115 pounds Irving school of Ada led the way with a score of 51 points. Washington with 25 and Hays with 17 points furnished much of the competition. Vannoss made the best showing of the out of town schools with a total of 15 points. Roff won 8, Willard 3, and Latta and Glenwood each one point.

Butler of Irving scored 24 points for his school and in doing so won the place of all round athlete in his class. Barringer, a teammate, came next with 16, and Dorsey of Washington third with 13. Wall of Irving and Norman of Hays each took two first places for scores of 10 points each.

The showing made by the class B athletes indicates that track prospects for the county for some years to come will be amply taken care of. The large number of contestants show that much interest is being taken in this line of effort, and shows the development of ability and interest since the establishment of the county meet as an annual affair ten years ago.

Roff won all tennis matches with the exception of the Class A singles, which was taken by Jackie Wright of Ada.

A loving cup will be given to the school making the highest score in the track and field events in all classes. The winner of the tennis singles receives a loving cup and winners of the doubles pennants. A gold medal will be given to the high point winner in each class; a silver medal to the second highest winner; and a bronze medal to the third best point getter.

Results of the contests for Class C, representing contestants under fifteen years of age and weighing less than 115 pounds, were not available, and will not appear in this issue.

Following are winners in events:

100 yd. dash—Wesley, Roff; Nettles, Ada; King, Ada; time 11 seconds.

220 yd. dash—Wesley, Roff; Nettles, Ada; Requiemore, Roff; time 24 seconds.

440 yd. dash—Wesley, Roff; Gibson, Roff; Davis, Allen; time 58 seconds.

880 yd. dash—Requiemore, Roff; Smith, Ada; Henson, Francis time 2 minutes, 25 seconds.

1 mile run—Willoughby, Ada; Requiemore, Roff; Henson, Francis; time 5 minutes 1 second.

880 yd. dash—Requiemore, Roff; Smith, Ada; Henson, Francis time 2 minutes, 25 seconds.

1 mile relay race—Ada team, Willoughby, Qualls, Nettles, and Potts; time 3 minutes, 53 seconds.

High hurdles—King, Ada; Potts, Ada; Allen, Roff; time 18 seconds.

Low hurdles—King, Ada; Sampson, Francis; Wesley, Roff; time 29 1-5 seconds.

Shot put—Potts, Ada; King, Ada; Morris, Ada; distance, 38 feet, 3 inches.

Discus throw—Potts, Ada; Nettles, Ada; Allen, Roff; distance, 88 feet three inches.

High jump—Potts, Ada; Kerr, Ada; Spence, Stonewall; height 5 feet, 8 inches.

Broad jump—Potts, Ada; Bohanan, Roff; Bradford, Roff; 10 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Potts, Ada; Kerr, Ada; Carr, Ada. Not required to vault for height.

Javelin—Nettles, Ada; Morris, Ada; Allen, Roff; 127 feet, 7 inches.

Class B

100 yd. dash—Butler, Irving; Barringer, Irving; Dorsey, Washington; time, 11 2-5 seconds.

200 yd. dash—Butler, Irving; Barringer, Irving; Dorsey, Washington; time, 25 1-5 seconds.

440 yd. dash—Canterbury, Hays; Butler, Irving; Barringer, Irving; time, 59 1-5 seconds.

880 yd. dash—Wall, Irving; Overstreet, Washington; Summers, Latta; time, 2 minutes, 29 seconds.

1 mile run—Wall, Irving; Owens, Vannoss; Overstreet, Washington; time, 5 minutes, 30 seconds.

1 mile relay race—Irving school; time, 4 minutes, 20 seconds.

High hurdles—Barringer, Irving; Thompson, Irving; time 20 2-5 seconds.

Low hurdles—Dorsey, Washington; Foster, Canterbury, Hays; time, 33 seconds.

Shot put—Lambert, Owens, Vannoss; Butler, Irving; 33 feet, 2 inches.

Discus throw—Butler, Irving;

CROP REPORT OF STATE SHOWING BRIGHT PROSPECT

Corn Planting Well Advanced in West and Northwest Parts of State.

WHEAT CROP HOPEFUL

Reported Cotton Planting in State is Delayed by Weather Conditions.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 18.—Optimistic crop reports generally from all sections of the state except the northwest are recorded in the semi-monthly report made public tonight by C. H. Robinson, federal agricultural statistician, attached to the state board of agriculture.

Corn planting is well advanced except in the northwest and west, where cold weather and lack of moisture have prevented the planting the report said. About 75 percent of the corn in the northeast and east has been planted, while in the south and southeast nearly 90 percent is in the ground and some of it is already above the ground, the reporter said.

Cold weather has retarded planting ten to fifteen days and caused slow germination of the seed, it was recorded, and the report said that indications are for a decreased acreage in the northwest and southwest, where about 20 percent of the crop is usually sown. The other sections anticipate an increase in acreage, Robinson said.

The condition of wheat for the state as a whole is up to the ten-year average, according to the report. Rain last week have proven very beneficial, it said, to all small grains, although the northwest and west, where condition is poorest, need rain badly.

Seventeen counties scattered over the state were recorded as having reported green bugs, a menace which the report said is very disquieting. However, little damage has been done so far except in four counties. Moisture content and condition were said to be satisfactory in all the wheat belt east of Woodward county. The fact that, due to the shortage of feed, cattle were left on wheat pastures later than usual will likely reduce the yield of grain, Robinson said.

Damage to the oat crop in the northwest district by recent freezes was greater than at first thought, the report stated. About 22 percent of the crop is usually grown in that section, it was added, and reporters estimated that from 75 to 90 percent of the crop was completely killed by the freeze of the middle of March, and only about 10 to 15 percent has been replanted. The damage spread to all sections, it was observed, but was not so great in other districts.

Cotton Planting Delayed.

Cotton planting has been started, but it is being delayed by wet and cloudy weather, although the ground has been well prepared and planting will become general as soon as the weather permits, it was stated. A considerable increase in acreage is expected, according to the report.

Owing to the high prices broom corn brought last year, farmers intend to increase the acreage of the crop this spring, the report said. Plantings are expected in many new localities in the broom corn section of the state, although practically none has been planted as yet. It was predicted that planting will become general as soon as the present rains cease. Kaffirs also have not yet been planted, and it late rains come in the north and west portions of the state, large acreages are expected in those sections. Oat acreage which was killed out by freezes is expected to be replanted to kaffirs.

Potatoes which were planted before the freeze are rotting in the ground, but "fortunately, only a small percentage of the crop was planted," the report states. Alfalfa is reported greening up in good condition. Pastures have been greatly benefitted by rains, and livestock has shown improvement in the last two weeks and is now in good condition, especially in Osage county.

The report states that although it was at first thought that all peaches, pears and apricots had been killed by the March freeze, it now seems that there will be some peaches left. Some sections were reported as reporting as high as 60 percent of a crop, while others reported a total loss. Correspondents report from 35 to 45 percent of a crop, it was stated. Prospects for apples and small berries were pronounced good.

GIN STOCKHOLDERS HOLD ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The stockholders of the Pontotoc Custom Gin Co. held their annual business meeting Wednesday afternoon with practically all of the stock represented. The old board of directors and officers were re-elected.

The officers are R. Bers, president; I. R. Gilmore, vice-president; J. B. Parker, secretary and J. W. Balthrop, manager. Besides these the board consists of L. D. Brandon, W. H. Brumley and J. D. Chandler.

WALLS OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NEAR COMPLETION

The final touches are being put on the brick work of the walls of the Presbyterian church. All the window frames are in place and work on the roof will be pushed as rapidly as possible. The roof will be of metal.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS J. W. DAVIS PEACE OFFICER

Col. J. W. Davis, a pioneer of Pontotoc county, now residing near Allen, has received a commission from Gov. Walton appointing him special peace officer with instructions to co-operate with other peace officers in law enforcement and giving him the powers of regular peace officers.

Col. Davis has had experience in the capacity of an officer in the Ranger force of Texas in his younger days, hence is no stranger to the duties of his new position.

OIL NEWS

The work of putting the discovery well in the Bebee territory in section 32-5-5 in shape is almost complete. By the first of next week the well ought to be on the pump again. Those working on the hole believe it will make at least 40 or 50 barrels a day and hold that production for a long time to come.

La Salle is drilling around 100 feet in his well in section 31-5-5. Many of the larger companies have had their geologists in this territory recently and more interest is being manifested all the time. Gradually the county is recovering from the setback experienced two years ago when the boom burst.

It is the general belief that not fewer than a dozen new wells will be started in the northwest quarter of the county before the middle of summer.

(From Wednesday's Daily)

Work on the Discovery well of the Bebee field has been temporarily suspended on account of fuel, but is expected to be resumed Wednesday. As soon as this is completed and the pumps started, the new well in the same section, 32-5-5 will be deepened.

Harry Hager, who is in charge of this work, has been sick for several days. He is out again, however, and expects to push things along as rapidly as possible. Mr. Carter is expected back in the city within a few days.

LaSalle well in section 31-5-5 is waiting for the arrival of additional casing. This is expected at any time.

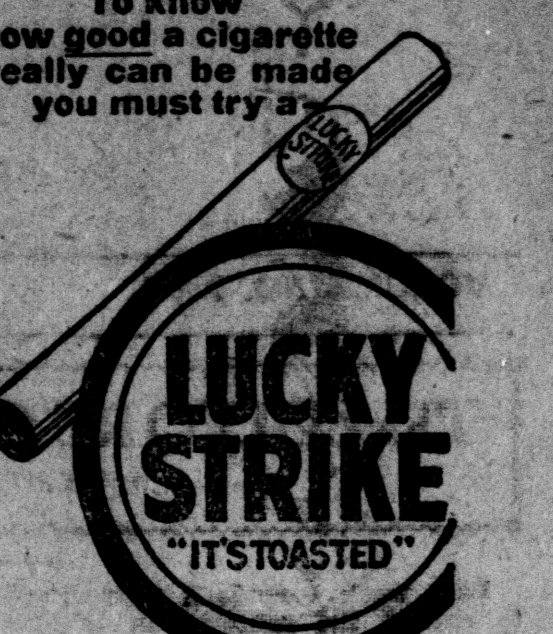
There is some talk that the well of the American Oil and Refining Co., will deepen the test at Colbert in section 16-4-6, but this cannot be confirmed. This hole is now 2500 feet and the drilling contract has been completed. The officers of this company are out of the city and confirmation or denial of the report could not be obtained.

That the well of the American Oil and Refining Company in section 16-4-6 near the Colbert school house will not be drilled deeper was the information given out at the office of the company today. An announcement may be made in a day or two as to the disposition of the hole. The hole is deeper than 2500 feet, the depth the contract called for.

This same company has for days been hauling pipe to the yards north of the city on the M. K. & T. tracks. This is to be used as a gas line in replacing the worn pipe and making improvements.

A block of acreage has been about rounded up for a test near Lula, according to parties interested in the matter. A few more pieces of acreage must be obtained before the well will start.

To know how good a cigarette really can be made you must try a



Mother-To-Be, Read This

Here is a wonderful message to all expectant mothers. When the Little One arrives, you can have that moment more free from suffering than you have perhaps imagined. An eminent physician, expert in this science, has shown the way. It was he who first produced the great remedy, "Mother's Friend." Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says: "With my first two children I had a doctor and a nurse and they had to use instruments, but with my last two children I used Mother's Friend and had only a nurse; we had no time to get a doctor because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or fifteen minutes."

Note: Write for valuable, free illustrated book, "Motherhood and the Baby," containing important information which every expectant mother should have, and all about "Mother's Friend," by Bradford English Company, 14-15, Atlanta, Ga. "Mother's Friend" is sold by druggists everywhere.

Radium will boil its weight of water ever hour.



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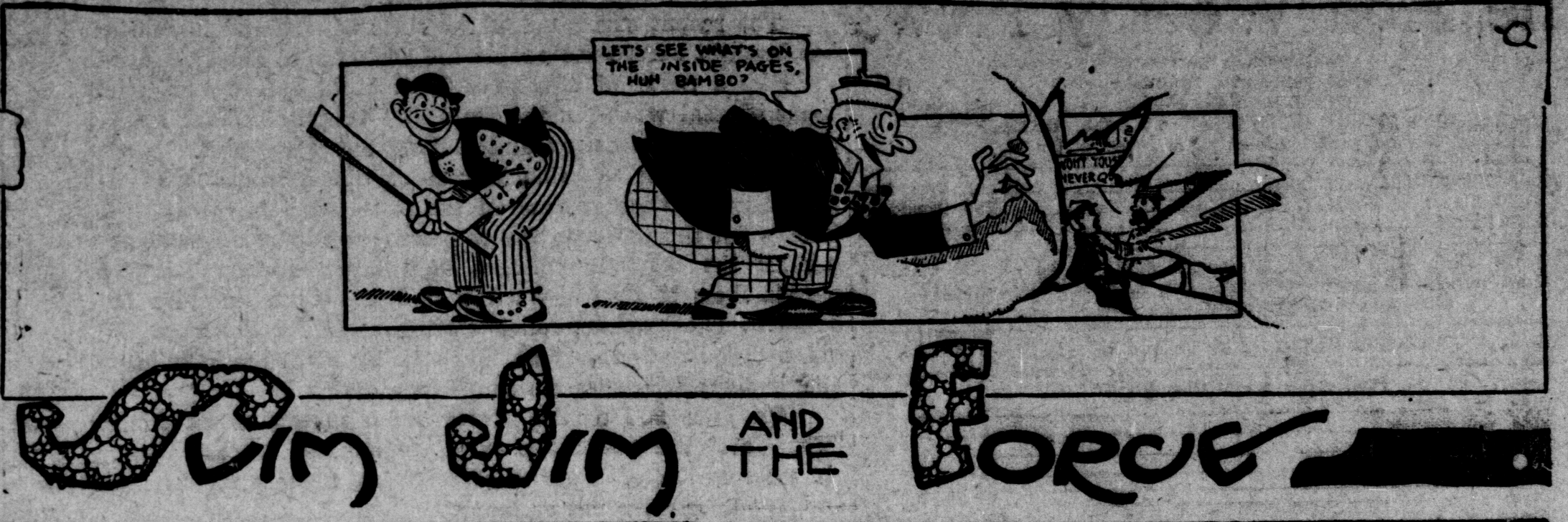
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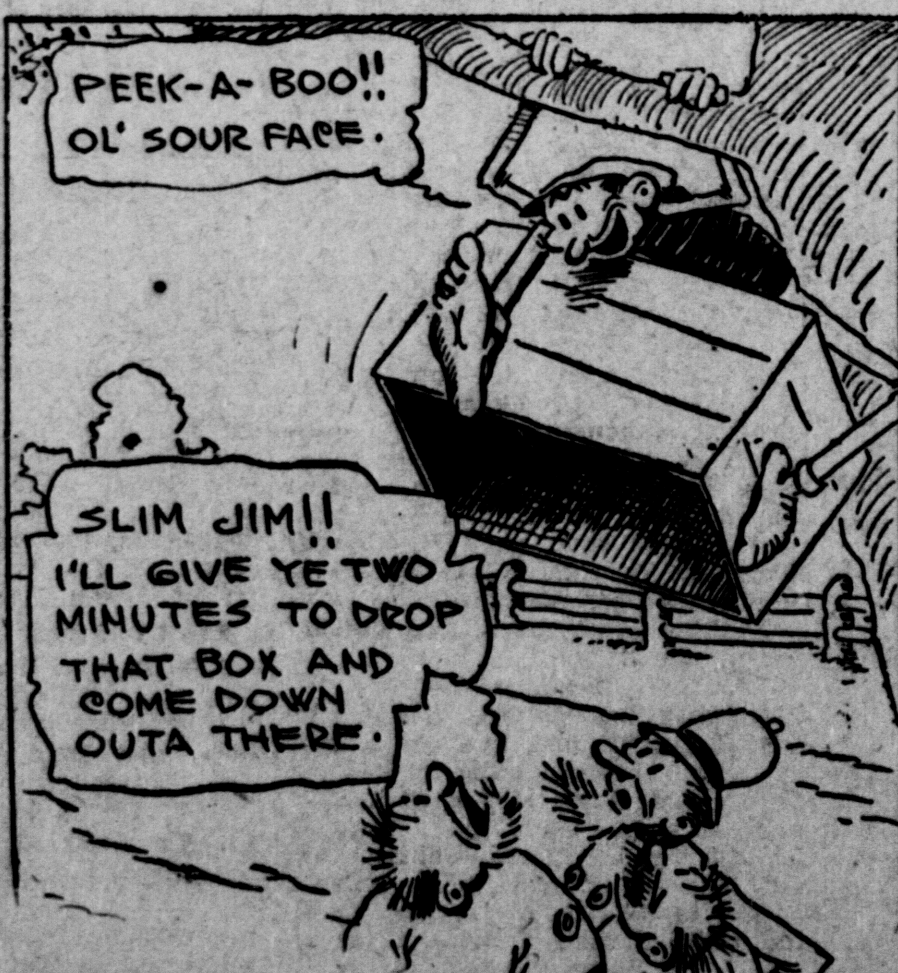
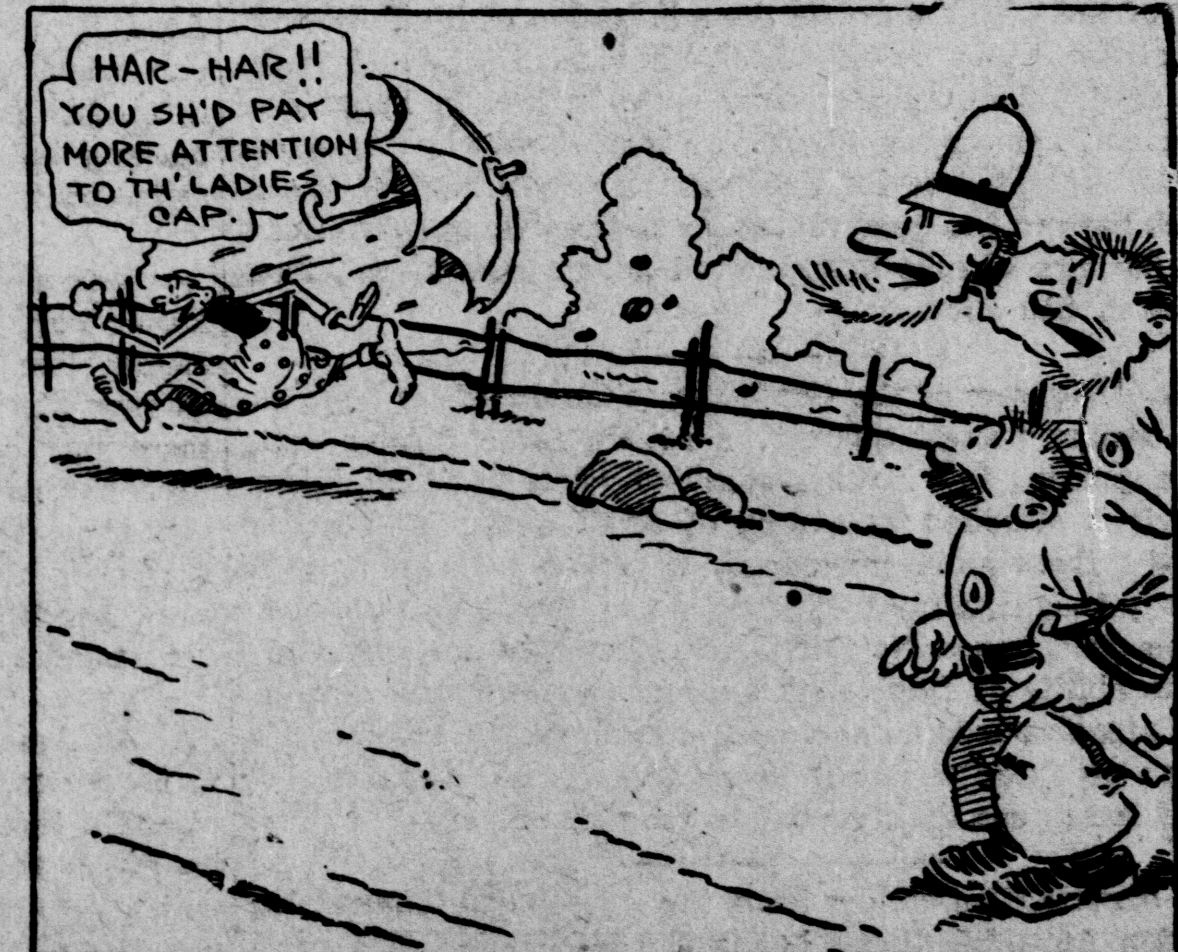
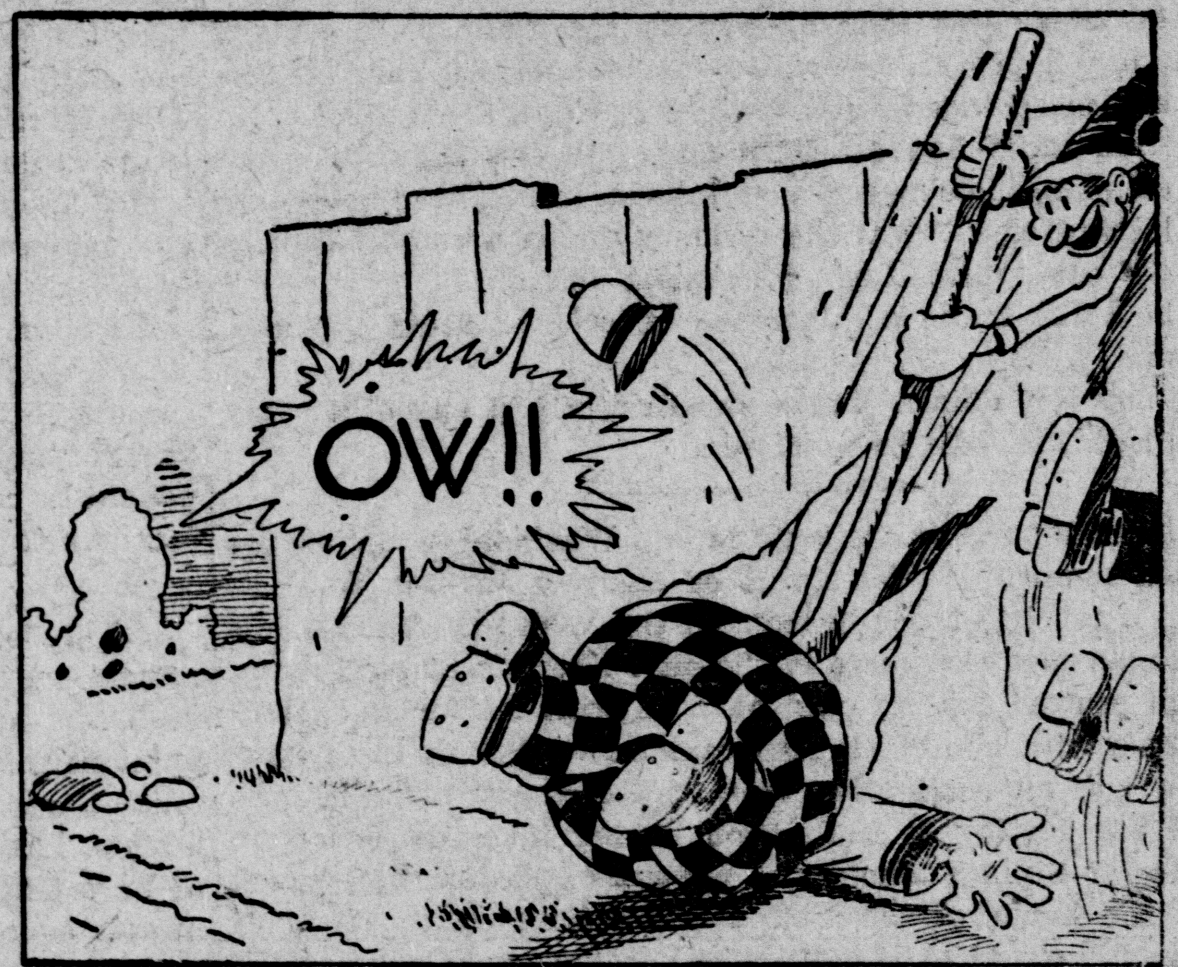
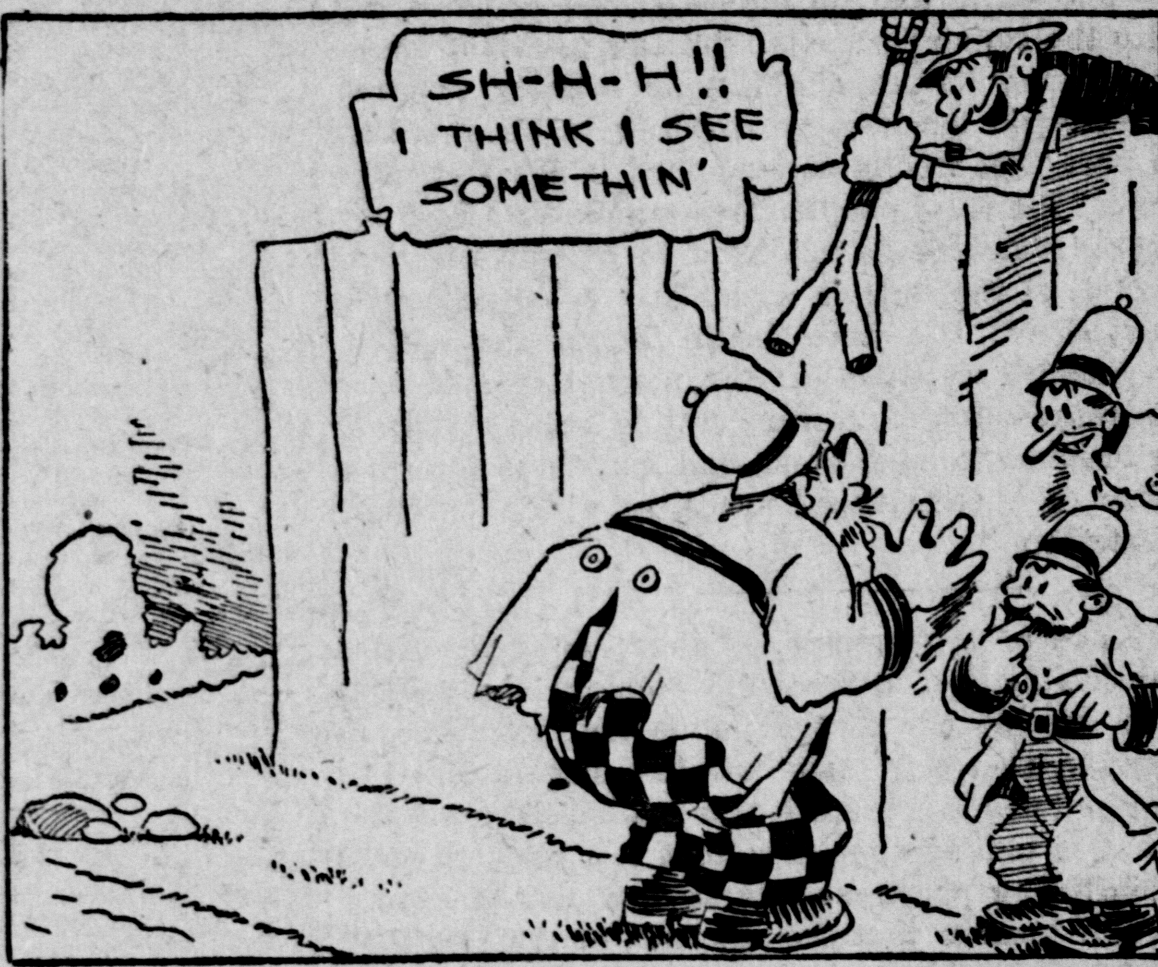
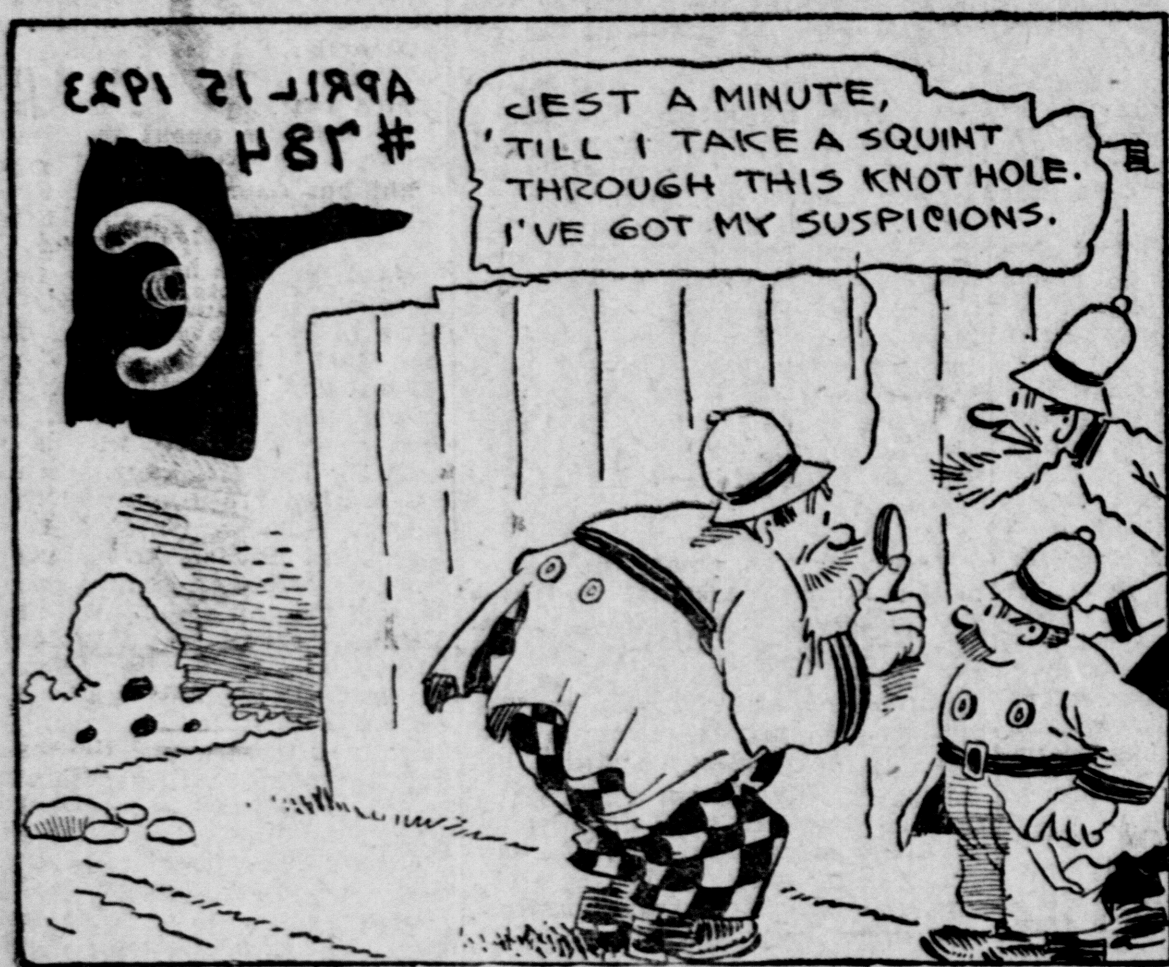
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SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE



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-ONE REEL-

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DO YOU OBJECT
TO BEING ROBBED?

NOT AT ALL!
I'M
DELIGHTED.

AS A RULE
I KNOCK MY
VICTIMS
SENSELESS
FIRST.

THAT'S FEARFULLY
ALL RIGHT
WITH ME.

HOW ABOUT YOU
TO LOOK
PLEASANT, PLEASE.

SURE!

NOW YOU
COME HOME.

CAN YOU
BEAT IT?

The Ada Weekly News

Established in 1901
Wm. Dee Little, Publisher
Byron Norrell, Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

Wm. D. McKee, President
F. McKee, Vice-President
Wm. Dee Little, Secretary-Treasurer

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HOW TARIFF RAISES SUGAR PRICE

On April 2, 1923, a hundredweight of 96 degree Cuban raw sugar landed in New York cost \$5.63.

But this sugar could not be released from custody of the U. S. Treasury and get into the market until the tariff of 1.76 cents a pound was paid by the importers.

When this tariff had been paid it was added to the original cost of the sugar and the equivalent of this hundredweight, expressed in terms of dollars and cents, then became \$7.39 and was carried on the importers' books at that amount.

The refiners claim a shrinkage of 7 per cent during the process of preparing the sugar for consumption. Seven per cent of \$7.39 is 52 cents, and amounts added make \$7.91.

The sugar was then offered to the trade at 9 cents a pound, less 2 per cent—or 18 cents a hundred pounds. The wholesale price was fixed therefore at \$8.82 a hundred.

If the tariff had not been added to this sugar the cost of it, including the charge for shrinkage, would have been only \$6.02 instead of \$7.39 at the refinery and the wholesale price about 6 1/2 cents instead of 8.82 cents a pound.

The tariff made a difference of about 2 cents a pound, wholesale.

If any Republican thinks he can figure it any other way and be right, let him go to it!—Ex.

Vigorous protests are pouring into Washington against the proposed removal of the statue of Andrew Jackson from its position a short distance in front of the White House to a less conspicuous spot elsewhere in the city. There is ample ground for such protest, for it would be a difficult matter to replace this statue with one of an American as worthy of the honor. Jackson was an outstanding type of the sturdy pioneers who shaped the destiny of the nation during its early uncertain struggle for a place among the powers of the earth. Jackson upheld the honor of the United States both on the field of battle and in the field of politics and diplomacy. He forced the respect of the world and won the admiration of his fellowmen and foreigners alike. Few presidents held the confidence of the people as did Jackson and none excelled him in honesty of purpose and unswerving loyalty to duty. Just why his statue should be relegated to some out of the way corner of Washington is beyond the comprehension of the average American, for the passage of time has removed none of the laurels from the brow of Old Hickory.

The Daughters of the Confederacy at Muskogee have entered a strong protest against an article for a former army officer appearing in a Muskogee school paper in which Jefferson Davis is attacked as a man of small ability and as the leader of a treasonable movement. Naturally all who want to see history taught fairly will resent such attacks and attempts to stir up dead issues. No fair minded historian has ever questioned the ability of Davis and the cause to which he devoted his best efforts needs no apologists to lament the error of the men who espoused it nor is there a place for detractors of small calibre to use their venomous tongues or pens.

An organization calling itself the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has begun the publication of a press bulletin. The first of these is devoted to deploring the awful condition that is becoming prevalent among the women, girls and young boys as a result of national prohibition. However, it says that it is opposed to the return of the saloon but it does not say just how the drinks would be dispensed, if there were no saloons to do the selling. It ignores the fact that the whiskey traffic committed suicide by its refusal to obey the law and by its baleful domination of politics. Its repentance comes too late to be accepted without several grains of salt.

From all reports the hustling city of Duncan is preparing to put the big pot into the little one when he newspaper men of the state gather there for the annual Spring meeting next month. We hope to be in a position to give a personal account of the event when it is over. These meetings are veritable reunions with the newspaper fraternity, although some familiar faces are missed each time and new ones take their place. This is one occasion when politics is forgotten and every member is thinking only of the organization and eager to shake hands again with the bunch. The editor who does not attend one of these meetings is missing something worth while.

We are in receipt of a circular letter from the New York stock exchange explaining the other side of the shakeup given the speculators and gamblers in Piggly Wiggly stock by Saunders of Memphis. We don't know the ins and outs of the deal, but the fact remains that the bunch was caught napping and when they woke up to the situation took to the tall timber. Naturally the sympathy of the common run of people is with Saunders whatever the merits of the case may be.

THE EDUCATIONAL SURVEY

The recent discussion of the state educational institutions has brought before the people the educational survey made in 1922 by a party of educators from other states. This party spent several weeks in the state and then additional time in going over the situation and making out the report.

There seems to be an impression that this survey advises the discontinuance of some of the state teachers colleges, but such is not the case. On the contrary the report advises keeping all the teachers colleges and larger appropriations to permit them to do the work even better than they are now doing it. The teachers colleges are praised for the work they are doing, handicapped as they are by inadequate buildings and in some instances too small faculties.

On page 235 of the survey these sentences are found: "The state of Oklahoma is to be commended for establishing six state schools for trains of teachers. Some state as large and populous have not as many."

On page 190, it is recommended that East Central State Teachers College be given \$150,000 for the next year for "operation and upkeep". A larger or smaller or the same amount is recommended for each of the other five colleges. "These estimates do not include appropriations for summer terms, extension work, experiment station and research work, hospital, and other necessary items. Additional amounts should be included for such purposes."

On page 188 we find this sentence: "It is recommended that for land and buildings at each institution approximately the following sums be made available ANNUALLY for ten years." Following this the sum of \$125,000 is the suggested amount for each of the six teachers colleges, or \$1,250,000 to be spent at each school for buildings the next decade.

The support does recommend the abolition of some of the state schools. The survey emphasizes the need for better prepared teachers for rural schools, and recognizes that these teachers must be prepared in the teachers colleges. In this connection the survey says:

"It is doubtless true in Oklahoma as it is in some other states that the teachers colleges are inadequately supported; that they are not turning out as many teachers as the state needs; that, therefore, the prepared teachers can get positions in towns and cities and do not as school officials say, 'need to go into the country schools.' But this does not excuse the state for shirking its responsibility to country children. That salaries for rural teachers are too low to be attractive is the fault in part (not wholly as explained in the section on school support) of the rural people. That standards are so low that prepared teachers do not need to go into the rural schools is the fault of the state in which its teacher preparing institutions must share. The state should set up and enforce standards for teaching certificates; the normal schools must assume certain responsibilities toward setting these standards and preparing teachers to meet them, and must help the rural people to realize their educational needs, as well as prepare teachers to meet them."

This is the age of propaganda. Public opinion, when aroused, is irresistible, hence men and women in all walks of life strive to get the ear of the public and influence its opinions this way or that way sometimes in a sincere effort to make the world better, but more often to realize some ulterior motive. The result is that the public is kept in a constant state of unrest by conflicting propagandists as they tell the world in ever conceivable manner that the adoption of their particular panacea is the only chance to keep it from going to the dogs. No matter what a man preaches, he can get followers and when his bunch gets into action and dozens more with different ideas meet there is a general mixup which does nothing but harm. Propaganda is now a fine art and the artists in this line are responsible for a great deal of trouble.

And now the "progressives" say they are going to draft Henry Ford as their candidate for the presidency next year. As an element of the Democratic party has been insisting on making him the standard bearer of that party, it looks like there may be something of a race to see who gets him first. Ford has never been much of a party man and would probably not care much which of the parties nominated him. However, it is not likely that the former Bull Moosers will make much headway in naming the next Republican nominee, since old guard is too well entrenched to be routed.

An American snob is receiving some unpleasant notoriety in connecting with his ambition to get into high society. He was told that a sure way to attain his ambition was to get an invitation to the wedding of a son of the king of England which is to occur soon, and that this could be obtained by the payment of \$25,000. He wrote to the king tendering the money so the story goes, but has not yet received word that it was accepted.

Press dispatches tell of the death of another man who captured Jefferson Davis. The public is beginning to wonder just how many it took to effect that capture, anyway. The government was paying rewards to his captors for 25 years after the event occurred and since then the number who have died would have made an army large enough to capture Lee's army in its best days.

Former Governor Bilbo has been sent to jail for 30 days on a plea of guilty of contempt of federal court. Bilbo was summoned as a witness in a suit of a very salacious nature brought by a young woman against the present governor of Mississippi and Bilbo preferred going to jail to being mixed up in the affair. Some nerve.

The Afton American does not take much stock in the stories of the curse of the Pharaohs in connection with the death of bold explorers who violate their tombs. It remarks that if curses killed, no newspaper men would be alive today.

Pessimists may dwell at length on the fact that there are spots on the face of the sun, but just now the optimists who look forward to a prosperous year are enjoying the warm rays of the sun the fullest extent.

The public is protesting, the government is investigating but the price of sugar goes up just the same.

EDITOR'S OWN COLUMN

(Continued from Page One)

The eastern markets was ample, and the market is closing a little stronger.

Withdrawals of poultry from storage have been heavier during the week, due to lighter receipts of fresh poultry, and owners are feeling a little more optimistic about the final outcome.

SWIFT & COMPANY.

Fair Fruit Yield Probable.

Stillwater—Despite the severe freeze late in March which at the time was believed virtually to have wiped out Oklahoma's 1923 fruit crop, state orchards were less damaged than was feared and even yet give promise of a fair yield, according to reports collected by D. C. Mooring, horticultural specialist with the extension division of the A. and M. College. The reports were collected through county agents and fruit growers representing every section of the state.

Apples, Mooring's reports show apparently were unhurt by the late freeze, with prospects now of a crop this year; the cherry crop still in good, and blackberries and grapes have sustained little damage. Among peaches, the Elberta variety was hardest hit by late frost, the main peach growing section, centering in Logan county, promising no more than 15 percent yield of that variety. Other varieties, particularly early bearing trees, were less damaged and some sections escaped more lightly than central Oklahoma, southeastern counties for example, reporting prospects of a 50 percent yield for all peaches.

A summary of detailed reports from northeastern Oklahoma show the following percentages of crops killed: Apples 93, peaches 41, pears 52, plums 44, cherries 71, apricots 42, blackberries 93, grapes 97, strawberries 85.

Percentages believed to have escaped late frosts in northwestern Oklahoma are: Apples 98, peaches 24, pears 55, plums 48, cherries 85, apricots 50, blackberries 100, grapes 97, strawberries 85.

For central Oklahoma, prospective yields in percentages of normal, remaining are: Apples 89, peaches 26, pears 14, plums 29, cherries 72, apricots 23, blackberries 92, grapes 93, strawberries 86.

For southeastern Oklahoma: Apples 93, peaches 50, pears 63, plums 57, cherries 82, apricots 40, blackberries 95, grapes 94, strawberries 78.

For southwestern Oklahoma: Apples 84, peaches 38, pears 37, plums 29, cherries 83, apricots 8, blackberries 91, grapes 87.

Squaw Corn Is Good.

Muskogee—If you want corn, the Squaw variety is hard to beat, according to John M. White, farm demonstration agent for Muskogee county. This variety, long favored by the Indians, frequently makes better yields than larger varieties under unfavorable conditions on up land fields, White says.

Agent Hill says that the cotton acreage will be considerably increased this year. He fears that some will plant as much feed as they should and calls attention to the fact that if a man expects to raise hogs, chickens and other livestock he had better put in quite a bit of feed this year, especially kafir, milo, feterita, etc. The reason for this suggestion is that for about the first time in recent years four good corn crops have been made in succession. Under the law of averages a bad crop is past due already, hence it behooves one to play safe by planting something else along with his corn, thus getting two chances at a feed crop instead of one.

Mr. Hill says that a few say they are going to use calcium arsenate in fighting the boll weevils, but that most of the cotton growers plan to depend on cultivation.

Hog shipments in Pontotoc county since January 1 have been about a car a day and at present prices this means anywhere from \$1,100 to \$1,300, depending, of course, on the quality of the hogs and market.

According to figures gathered by J. B. Hill for the first three months of the year, Roff shipped 9 cars, Allen 20, Lula 3 and Stonewall 17. From Ada the Farmers Union Exchange has shipped 25 or 26 cars and at least 8 or 10 more have been shipped by other parties. It will be noted that figures for Vanoss, Francis and Fitzhugh are not included in the above figures and I have no idea how many went from those places, but it is certain that some did. Then a good many hogs raised in this county were shipped from Hickory and possibly some from Stratford. From this it will be seen that in course of a year the receipts from this source will total around \$300,000.

If chickens drop too low in price this summer to make their sale profitable, housewives can do quite a bit of saving by canning them. Mrs. Duvall and her club workers did quite a bit of this last year and it was fine, as I can testify from eating some that my better half canned for emergency use when something might be needed quickly for a meal.

Oakman has recently fenced its school ground and put out a row of shade trees along the road. Some flower beds have also been spaded up and a fine start made towards beautifying the place. Oakman district has one of the best schools houses of its size in the county and the citizens take a pride in their school that is truly commendable.

As an indication of the interest taken in the home demonstration work of the county Mrs. Duvall on a recent Saturday had 51 callers at her office from among the ladies and girls of various parts of the county.

We have read and heard much

of late about the cow, the sow and the hen. Monday afternoon, after the paper had gone to press, Mrs. Norrell and I made a flying trip to a farm where these three allies of mankind are thriving and making a family prosperous, though not rich. This was the farm at Ahlosso operated by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Roberson and their two boys. Feeling the need of a larger income than afforded by his crops last October the family decided to give more attention to dairying. They started with three cows and since then have bought and paid for as many as a bunch of cows as can be found in the county. They are now milking twelve and expect to increase the herd to 20. At first they turned their attention to shipping cream. At the present time the receipts from cream sales amount to about \$4.50 per day and the feed is costing about \$1.30 per day, leaving a fair margin for their investment and work. And that is not all the story. Calves sold and on hand represent another \$100 or more. Then comes the sow. Mr. Roberson has a fine bunch of Durocs. He has realized a little more than \$79 from the sale of hogs since October, besides what he killed for home use. They cost very little to raise, for milk was their principal feed. His January pigs are fat and growing at a rate that will make good money in a short time. Of course the chickens thrive on milk and their egg sales are around a dollar for every day in the week.

We were on hand at milking time and saw Mr. Roberson fill a three gallon bucket from his best cow. He said she gives the same quantity in the morning, and that her milk tests 8 per cent. None of his cows falls below 5 per cent.

Mr. Roberson is on a leased place, but is making good with his dairying. He does not brag about a high bank account yet, but is not losing sleep about having an overdue note in any bank, for he has paid his way as he went.

Of course the work is rather confining, since the cows must be milked regularly and the milk cared for on schedule time, and while it is no soft snap the family is well pleased with the results so far obtained.

Mr. Roberson is the first man I have ever run across who had a good word to say for the English sparrow. A lot of these birds are nesting about his place and he said that last summer he saw droves of them in his cotton, going over every stalk in search of food. On the part of the field where the birds ranged the cotton yield at the rate of half a bale per acre, but farther away it did not amount to much. He is convinced that they ate the weevils, so he is not making any effort to get rid of the sparrows.

Just now the woods present a most inviting picture with the leaves and blossoms just coming out. Then the green fields of alfalfa and small grain add much to the attractiveness of rural scenery. The farmers are hard at work and corn will soon be making a showing.

Some of my farmer friends tell me that a few of their number are having to plant corn over. The dry weather together with the late northers has been very unfavorable to an early start.

Hardware dealers of Ada have sold a lot of incubators this year. One of them told me that his firm had ordered a number of machines early in the year, thinking that they had an ample supply, but could have sold another dozen if they had had them. More chickens and eggs will be shipped from Pontotoc county this year than ever before. Chicken raising has gained in importance since the boll weevil made his appearance.

SHERIFF CLAIMS FINANCIAL GAIN ON CONVICT DEAL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 17.—Sheriff J. R. Jones of Tallahassee made a personal profit of approximately \$23 on each prisoner leased by this (Leon) county, to the Putnam Lumber Co., he testified today before the legislative committee investigating prison conditions in this state as the outgrowth of the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota.

Sheriff Jones was before the committee for more than an hour when it resumed its hearings and testified that between August 15, 1921, and December 31, 1922, he had transferred to the Putnam Lumber Co., a total of 103 prisoners. He declared that the lumber company had made a contract with the Leon county commissioners to lease the prisoners and that he had entered into an agreement with W. H. Fisher, superintendent of the lumber company, to take all prisoners convicted in this county to the camp for which he was to receive \$30 from the company.

Coal and oil fuel, when imported by steamship and railway companies or industries for their use alone in Brazil, is duty-free.

Officer Testifies Received Payment for Each of Labor Prisoners.

AGREEMENT MADE.

Witness Testifies Tabert is Buried in Watery Grave.

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RICKETS FREED WHEN CASE GOES TO JURY BALLOT

Defendant in Manslaughter Case, in Death of Bruno Mayer Set Free.

JURY OUT 5 MINUTES

Case of Virgil Arnold Now Before Court: Charge of Attempt to Kill.

Five minutes was all the time required by the jury in the case of W. J. Rickets, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Bruno Mayer in bringing in their verdict of "not guilty." The case, which had dragged on all day, came to a sudden close Thursday afternoon when the jury rendered its decision on first ballot.

Testimony in the case began late Wednesday afternoon and was completed Thursday noon. J. F. McKee, state assistant began argument to the jury at 1 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. The case was placed in hands of the jury at 5 o'clock.

According to the testimony introduced by state and defense witnesses Bruno Mayer rode up to the platform of a sawmill being operated by Rickets where the two men engaged in a conversation. According to testimony, Mayer demanded a square deal and Rickets replied that he had been given a square deal in their transactions. Mayer is alleged to have replied that he had not received just treatment and Rickets is alleged to have called him a liar.

Mayer, according to testimony, stated that he would tie his horse and then see about matters. Both men picked up sticks and began the fight but later dropped their sticks and began the fight with fists.

Attacked by Mayer.

According to testimony the men grappled and wrestled for some time before Mayer kicked Rickets and then hit him over the head with a club. According to testimony Mayer was in the act of hitting him over the head with a heavy club for the third time, when Rickets reached for a gun and fired on Mayer. Mayer, according to testimony, hit Rickets two times with the club before he walked some distance from the scene and fell dead. Rickets, according to testimony was unconscious when taken home.

Immediately after the Rickets case was sent to the jury, a new jury was drawn in the case of Virgil Arnold, charged with attempt to kill. Testimony was started early Friday morning.

According to the statement of the case, Arnold is alleged to have noticed a well at the home of R. R. Reed, north of Stonewall.

The defense will attempt to prove that the defendant was not in right mind.

Parents of the defendant, two neighbors and Dr. G. H. Truxax will be used to testify to the mental capacity of the defendant at the time of the alleged act.

Cotton classing schools being held at different points over the state by classes from the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Association are proving highly successful. Great interest is reported as being shown by members who attend the schools and many intelligent questions are asked regarding the operations of the association.

Methods of handling and classing cotton are brought out very clearly at the schools and the relative values of the different grades and methods of accounting as well as the classing work are thoroughly covered.

New schedules are announced as follows: Elmer, Friday, April 20; and at Blair Saturday, April 21. Chickasha, Monday, April 23; Rush Springs, Tuesday, April 24; Marlow, Wednesday, April 25; Comanche, Thursday, April 26; Waurika, Friday, April 27; Ryan, Saturday, April 28.

Hastings, Monday, April 30; Apache, Tuesday, May 1; Lawton, Wednesday, May 2; Indianola, Thursday, May 3; Chattanooga, Friday, May 4; Randlett, Saturday, May 5; Walters, Monday, May 7.

Muskogee, Monday, April 16; Fort Gibson, Tuesday, April 17; Bragg, Wednesday, April 18; Muldrow, Thursday, April 19; Sallisaw, Friday, April 20; Vian, Saturday, April 21.

Wagoner, Monday, April 23; Okmulgee, Tuesday, April 24; Beggs, Wednesday, April 25; Weleetka, Thursday, April 26; Okemah, Friday, April 27; Paden, Saturday, April 28. Bristol, Monday, April 30; Dewey, Tuesday, May 1; Mannford, Wednesday, May 2.

OKLAHOMA MEN TO FACE CHARGE OF TAKING FUNDS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 14.—Emanuel F. Guillory, who is treasurer of the burial department of District Grand Lodge No. 35 Grand United Order of Odd Fellows is charged with converting to his own use more than \$2,000, belonging to the lodge, will be returned to Muskogee, Oklahoma, to stand trial as the result of an extradition warrant issued here today.

John Cabott and his son Sebastian discovered the continent of North America and claimed it for England.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Correspondence

WILSON

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely. Why don't more old people come out and take part? We can have Sunday school just the same as any other place so, why not, come out and do your best?

T. F. Beller was in Ada Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Beller and little son L. W. were the Sunday guests of the later's mother Mrs. Ada Hall.

John Crabtree, wife and little daughter Lorene went to Roff Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna Nail spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Gertrude Fussell.

The party at Mr. Holbrook's was well attended Saturday night.

Jeff Fussell and Wess Nail made posts Saturday morning.

COTTON WOOD

Garvin County)

Brother Smith filled his appointment Sunday. Every one enjoyed his sermon.

Brother Johnson was also out and gave a nice short talk.

Miss Dora Parmer and sister Bessie returned from Purcell Saturday reported a nice time.

Miss Ester Sutherland was the Saturday night guest of Dora Parmer.

Elva McAffery was the afternoon guest of Bessie Parmer Sunday.

May Hendrix was the all day guest of Dora Parmer Sunday.

Opal Gosnell and Hazel Gosnell were the Sunday guests of Grace Hendrix, also Eva McAffery.

Some of the farmers are still planting corn.

The oats that were frozen are coming out good and wheat is growing nicely.—Gray Eyes.

UNION HILL

Farming is the order of the day around here and everyone was glad to the shower that came Thursday.

Quite a crowd went to Walnut Grove Monday night. Among them were Pearl and Jennie Palmer, Sammie and Gracie Dwight, also Gladys Roddy.

Mrs. A. M. Adams has been on the sick list but is reported better.

Ruby and Opal Cowan, Etta May and Fay Yancey and Pearl Palmer were the guests of Edith and Ivy Roddy Sunday.

Our school closed Friday and as the weather was so bad Friday night we didn't get to have our program but will have it next Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rushing of Ada were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ward Sunday.

Lee Keeling, Gracie and Frank Roddy, Martha and Vada Adams and Artie Hood was visiting Jennie and Willie Palmer Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Keeling of Worstell were visiting friends and relatives Friday night.

Mrs. Palmer was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Whitson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bottoms and family attended the wedding of Miss Pearl Conner and Mr. Horton Sunday.

Don't forget the program Friday night. Everybody come and bring someone with you.—A Sweet bunch of onion tops.

FRANKS

The rain last week was appreciated by everyone.

Singing was well attended Sunday night. A large crowd present.

Fred Bolin and Hermon Sutherland returned to Texas after a few days' visit with home folks.

Mr. Bolin entertained the young folks Friday night with a party.

Mr. Jones and wife and Mrs. Kidwell made a business trip to Stonewall Saturday.

There is going to be an all-day singing and dinner on the ground Sunday. Everyone invited—none slighted.

Tom Jones and family called on Billy Jones and family Saturday night.

Lesley Voyles of Frisco was in this community Sunday night.

Ruth Cross called on Neoma Stewart Sunday.

Miss Ethel Norris visited her sister the past week, Mrs. Florence Hugel.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone of Stonewall were in Franks Sunday afternoon.

Will Chambers and Columbus Stewart went to Onward Sunday morning.

Miss Stella Kitchens was the guest of Jennie Crass Sunday.

Sherman Chambers and family called on his mother Sunday.

Mrs. Harrison who has been sick for several months is not improving at this writing.

Misses Velma Elma Byrd of Hickory Hill attended singing Sunday night.

Tom Jones went to Ada Sunday.

Mr. Bolin motored to Ada Wednesday.

John Massey of Lovelady is visiting relatives in this community.

Peck Cunningham's cousin is visiting him.

One of the teachers of Blue Mound, Miss Clark, attended the party Friday night at Mr. Bolin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamby Snider visited her mother and father last week, Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield.

Mrs. Minnie Lynch and Mrs. Effie Lee were in the home of Mrs. Billy Jones Sunday afternoon.—Two Loving Chums.

UNION HILL

We are having some rainy weather. Which is appreciated by all the farmers.

Little Elsie Whitson has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yancey were visiting relatives in Center Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Roddy and little daughter Hazel visited her mother Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ida Yancey and family visited

ed her sister Mrs. Cora Dodson Sunday.

Miss Grace Dwight, Gladys Roddy and Martha Adams, and Artie Hood visited Miss Virginia Palmer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Keeling of Worstell visited relatives here Friday and Saturday.

There will be an entertainment at Union Hill Friday night, everyone come and bring someone with you.

Etta May and Fay Yancey and Miss Pearl Palmer visited Misses Edith and Ina Roddy, Sunday.

Mrs. Palmer visited her daughter Mrs. Dora Whitson Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Yancey was the evening guest at Mrs. Roy Yancey Monday.

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Jess Roddy were shopping in Bebee Monday evening.

Mrs. Della Yancey was the Sunday evening guest of Mrs. Dora Whitson.

Quite a bunch of the young folks went to singing at Egypt Sunday night.

Mrs. Raines and Mrs. Bethel of Bebee also Mrs. Dwight visited Mrs. Whitson Wednesday evening.

Come on Egypt, with your items we like to hear from you.

BLUE EYES.

CENTER.

Brother Crossland filled his regular appointment Sunday and Sunday night.

Everybody was glad to see the rain.

Jewell Copeland, Clarice Taylor, Zona Turner and Estelle Eddings spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grindstaff visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Melory Sunday.

Church was well attended Sunday night and several from Pickett and Ada were there.

Mrs. Bradley has returned from Vanoss where she has been visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Dame are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Mr. Cantrell from Pickett was in Center Monday.

Misses Zana and Pearl Perry were in Center Monday.

The home and community workers will meet at Mrs. Bradley's Wednesday, April 25, at 2:30.

Bud Owens was in Center Monday.

Lonza Tilly and family of Vanoss were shopping in Center Saturday.

A. W. Champion left Sunday for Ponca City.—HAPPY KIDS.

FITZHUGH.

Singing was well attended Sunday night.

Jim Barton is now able to be up, after, several days of illness with the "flu."

Miss Lona Oliphant was the guest of Misses Cleo and Alta Simmons Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Babe Barton spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Clint Thompson of Shawnee, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braselton gave a dance Saturday night in honor of Preston Wesson, Ray Melton, Misses Hattie Waldbay, Vera Melton, R. E. Wesson, Bill Nichols and Lena Moore.

J. G. Henry, J. H. Simmons, O. A. Holloway and Abe Fine left Monday to go on a fishing trip.

We wish them good luck.

There was a dance at Mr. and Mrs. Kid Freney's Saturday night.

Mrs. Woodard's condition is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simmons made a flying trip to Roff Sunday afternoon.

Misses Lura Oliphant, Cleo Simmons and friends made a flying trip to Sulphur.

The young people sure do miss Druce Oliphant, they always welcome him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams spent Sunday afternoon with his parents.

SMILES.

FRANCIS.

Dave Patterson's barn, 75 bushels of corn and about 70 bales of hay were lost by fire Tuesday night of last week and the cause was, it is thought, incendiarism. If fire bugs are around here it is hoped that they will be arrested and punished as they deserve.

The electric lights were turned on Wednesday night of last week and our business houses look bright and new.

Eric Rushing is now erecting a garage at his residence for his car.

The last rain and the warm weather following has caused everything to come out and the trees are putting on their robes of green.

E. M. Johnson, city marshal of Francis, is now preparing to call the men out to work the streets. He will begin work this week.

It is still being talked around here that the strike will soon be settled but we can not positively find out about the matter.

F. B. Hammon's baby is very ill this week, but the latest report is that it is getting better.

Mrs. Jack Barnes is still very ill. Nothing to report on the Justice Court this week. Moonshine has played out and the gamblers are gone to the woods.

AHLOSO.

The singing at the school house Saturday night was well attended.

Miss Ella Rowe and Tom Cooper were married April 12th. We wish them much joy and happiness.

Mrs. Irene Hutchings and little daughter Marguerite June have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Overstreet the past week.

Misses Annie and Bertha Brandon of the Union Valley community were in the Ahloso community Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Alice Bryant of Ada was visiting in the Ahloso community Saturday night and Sunday.

Grant Hutchings is visiting his daughter in the Choctaw nation the past week on account of sickness.

Henry Hall has been visiting his parents on account of his father being pretty sick.

Jack Thompson visited Marvin

Farris Sunday morning.

Julius Robinson, Curtis Byrd, Marvin Farris, Cephas Lillard and Miss Mittle Hutchings visited Miss Elton Thompson Sunday.

Charley Sliger and wife visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Sunday.

Amos Brandon and wife were in the Ahloso community Saturday night.

Mrs. Thompson and daughter Elton and Katherine Mildred visited Miss Mittle Hutchings Saturday.

Miss Ruth Young and Anvil Stout visited Miss Elton Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Ben Capps and family and Mrs. Minnie Hutchings and little Beatrice visited Mrs. Loman Sunday.

Tom Cooper and wife visited Charley Lillard Saturday night.

Luther Saylor and mother and Mrs. Oliver and family left Sunday for Arizona.

Miss Mittle Hutchings visited Mrs. Ella Cooper Thursday afternoon.

Henry Lovelady was visiting in the Thompson home Saturday night.

They held the examination at the school house Thursday and Friday. Here are some of the boys that passed. Dick Overstreet, passed to the ninth, James Young passed to the eighth and Calvin Byrd also passed.

Mrs. Ida Rowe and family visited her mother in the Lovelady community Saturday night.

Tom Cooper and wife visited relatives and friends the past week.

Misses Annie Stout and Ruth Young visited Mrs. Lovelady Sunday.

Grant Hutchings returned this morning from his visit and has reported the burnt child was some better.

TWO CHUMS.

TYROLA

Arthur Bradford and Tom and Brez Chandler and Tom Abbott were in Ada Saturday.

Tink Bevel and granddaughter Suehn White of Ada were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bevel Sunday.

Charlie Trout of Stonewall was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bailey were visiting in the New Bethel community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were shopping in Ada Friday.

The party at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandler's was well attended. Those present were Messrs. Ivan, Grady and Braz Chandler, Ed, Ted and Odie Bevels, Arthur Bradford, Sterling Jones, O. J. Bailey, Charlie Turner, Lloyd Cline, John Palmer, Earl Neel and Escal Myers. Misses Novella and Lena Manley, Della Myers, Lora South, Willie and Gladys Smith, Fay Turner and Lilian Smith.

We elected teachers at Sunday school Sunday. Mrs. O. L. Myers was elected teacher of the card class, Mrs. Jessie Manley intermediate class, Mrs. Allen Smith junior class. O. L. Myers teacher of the Bible class. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

VIOLET

Johnnie Burk spent Monday night with Charlie Haggard.

Mrs. Mary Cope was visiting Mrs. Nacie Cope Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Wells also Clara Gillock and family of Ada visited friends and relatives the last of the week.

Mrs. Lottie Long and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Robins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Oberlin spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Haggard's.

B. F. Haggard is in Ada this week on business.

Jewel Cope spent Sunday with Myrtle Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Author King spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ola Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haggard spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rollins.

WILSON

Gardens are looking fine after the little rain that came last Friday night.

Most corn in this community is up to a good stand.

We are sorry to say we have a few on the sick list this week.

Our Sunday school is improving nicely. We should like for everybody in this community to come out to Sunday school and take a part.

Misses Iva Brandon and Ester Vandergriff took dinner with Miss Vella Bess Sunday.

Jewel, Mazzy and Loren Arnett were the guests of Florence Hilliard Saturday night.

Miss Willie Beller was shopping in Ada Saturday.

Misses Blanche Cushins, Manie Dawson and Bessie Weir also Mr. Mark Solomon and Lester Pitts of the Lightning Ridge community attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook's Saturday night. A large crowd was there and everybody reported a nice time.

Grandma Copeland was the guest of Alma Roberts Monday night.

Miss Rachel McNair of Vanoss was the guest of Willie Beller Sunday night.

Sam McNair and wife and son were visiting in the Beller home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Deatherage visited their daughter Mrs. Cecil Weldon Sunday.

Miss Willie Beller was the guest of Miss Altha McNair Saturday night.

HOMER.

We didn't have Sunday school on account of singing at Oakman, most every one of this place went, and had a splendid time.

Mr. E. Ford returned home Saturday after a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fletcher of Norman.

H. Lambert spent Sunday afternoon at Steadman, W. H. and Mrs. Brumley visited at Stonewall Sunday.

Singing every Wednesday night.

Every one invited to come and take part.

Mrs. Velma Carney visited her sister Mrs. D. Doras Monday.

Dorothy Brumley spent Saturday night with Marie Chestnut of Colbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Manley spent Sunday at Bob Manley's.

The Cotton Growers Association never met this last week on account of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil and Mrs. Jim Carney spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Rushing.

CLUB MEMBER.

JONES CHAPEL.

We are having some nice weather for the close of the week.

Quite a bunch visited in the Norton home Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen and family, W. A. Norton and family, Cassie and Iva Allen, Maggie Burnes, R. D. Norton and family, John S. Casey, H. B. Allen.

Mrs. Lillie Ballard was shopping in Ada Saturday.

Ewing Williams and Jessie Norton were out joy riding Sunday.

Miss Etta Crump spent Friday night with Mrs. Myrtle Russell.

Miss Anna Norton and Mr. Andrew Ray were united in marriage Saturday afternoon. We wish them a happy married life.

Miss Maggie Burns of Center visited Misses Myrtle and Lee Norton Saturday night.

Earnest McDaniel of Ahloso visited Lonnie Norton Saturday night.

Quite a bunch of young folks of this community attended singing at Egypt Sunday night.

Bill Ballard and family are visiting relatives at Beggs this week.

W. W. Norton has 20 acres of cotton planted.

L. B. Mosier and wife visited his mother Mrs. J. A. Mosier Sunday.

John Welch and Miss Carrie Mosier attended the literary at Latta Friday night.

Mrs. Maud Allen is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Casey, who is on the sick list.

Come on, Egypt, we always enjoy reading your news.

A HAPPY FARM LIFE.

MAXWELL.

Corn is coming up very nicely in our community. Everybody is planting cotton.

Miss Olenia Ray spent Saturday night with Miss Mercedes Fleming.

Mr. Flowers and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

Noah Easley was the guest of Fred Roy Saturday night.

Miss Beulah Sutton was the guest of Dovie Morris Sunday.

John Morris is very ill at this writing.

Miss Mercedes Fleming was the guest of Mrs. Lucy Brecheen Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brecheen visited Joe Brecheen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Saturday night.

Everybody is invited to come to Maxwell next Friday night week. We are to render a program.

A SWEET DADDY.

MAXWELL.

We have very little sickness this week most everyone is busy farming and gardening.

Mrs. Ben Kersy's son has been ill for several days.

Mr. Kent is home again after abandoning his trip to Arkansas. He is still on the sick list.

Miss Ellen Kent who has been in Francis for some time is at home now.

Miss May Tyree became Mrs. May Barnett a few days ago, wife of Mr. Kelley Barnett. We wish them a long and happy married life.

Miss Ida Mae Kennedy, Messrs. Norman Hatcher and Hardy Kennedy were the guests of Miss Euna Zumbro Sunday evening.

Misses Cleo Janilou and Geneva Norman and Mr. G. R. Norman spent the week end with home folks also their cousin Miss Johnson.

School is out and most everyone is regretful. Mr. and Mrs. Graham will leave us soon as they are going to move to Ada. We certainly will miss them and give them a cordial invitation to visit us when possible.

The Sunday school is doing nicely also the literary society. We had a program Saturday night and will have another one April 27. Everyone is invited.

BLACK EYED SUSAN.

UNION VALLEY

A large number of Union Valley people were shopping in Ada Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moss of Ada visited Mr. and Mrs. Jolley Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dud Brown and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Lattimer's of Pleasant Hill.

Jack Adams and wife spent Sunday with Lon Cecil and wife of Owl Creek.

Mrs. Pipes called on Mrs. Ladd Sunday afternoon.

Desert Gold

By
ZANE GREY
Author of Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS

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A saloon for Forlorn River. Still, that was an inevitable evil. The Mexicans would have messal. A good many Americans drifted into Forlorn River—miners, cowboys, prospectors, outlaws, and others of nondescript character; and these men, of course, made the saloon, which was also an inn, their headquarters. Belding, with Carter and other old residents, saw the need of a sheriff for Forlorn River.

One morning early in this spring month, while Belding was on his way from the house to the corral, he saw Nell running Blanco Jose down the road at a gallop that amazed him. She did not take the turn of the road to come in by the gate. She put Jose at a four-foot wire fence, and came clattering into the yard.

It did not take more than half an eye for Belding to see that she was furious.

"Nell, what's come off now?" asked Belding.

"I'm not going to tell you," she replied, and started away, leading Jose toward the corral.

Belding leisurely followed. She went into the corral, removed Jose's bridle, and led him to the watering-trough. Belding came up, and without saying anything began to unbuckle Jose's saddle girths. But he ventured a look at Nell. The red had gone from her face, and he was surprised to see her eyes brimming with tears. Most assuredly this was not one of Nell's tantrums. While taking off Jose's saddle and hanging it in the shed Belding pondered in his slow way. When he came back to the corral Nell had her face against the bars, and she was crying. He slipped a big arm around her and waited.

"Dad, I don't want you to think me a— a baby any more," she said. "I've been insulted."

With a specific fact to make clear thought in Belding's mind he was never slow.

"I knew something unusual had come off. I guess you'd better tell me."

"Dad, I will, if you promise."

"What?"

"Not to mention it to mother, not to pack a gun down there, and never, never tell Dick."

Belding was silent. Seldom did he make promises readily.

"If you don't promise I'll never tell, that's all," she declared, firmly.

Belding deliberated a little longer. He knew the girl.

"Well, I promise not to tell mother," he said, presently; "and seeing you're here safe and well, I guess I won't go packing a gun down there, wherever that is. But I won't promise to keep anything from Dick that perhaps he ought to know."

Nell, regarding her composure, wiped her eyes and smoothed back her hair.

"The other day, Wednesday," she began, "I was coming home, and in front of that mesquite drinking place there was a crowd. It was a noisy crowd. I didn't want to walk out into the street or seem afraid. But I had to do both. There were several young men, and if they weren't drunk they certainly were rude. I never saw them before, but I think they must belong to the mining company that was run out of Sonora by rebels. Anyway, these young fellows were Americans. They stretched themselves across the walk and smiled at me. I had to go out in the road. One of them, the rudest, followed me. He was a big fellow, red-faced, with prominent eyes and a bold look. He came up beside me and spoke to me. I ran home. And as I ran I heard his companions jeering."

"Well, today, just now, when I was riding up the valley road I came upon the same fellows. They had instruments and were surveying. Remembering Dick, and how he always wished for an instrument to help work out his plan for irrigation, I was certainly surprised to see these strangers surveying—and surveying upon Laddy's plot of land. It was a sandy road there, and Jose happened to be walking. So I reined in and asked these engineers what they were doing. The leader, who was that same bold fellow who had followed me, seemed much pleased at being addressed. He said he was glad to tell me he was going to run water all over Altar valley. Dad, you can bet that made me wild. That was Dick's plan, his discovery, and here were surveyors on Laddy's claim."

"Then I told him that he was working on private land and he'd better get off. He said something about not seeing any squatters on the land, and then he shut up tight on that score. But he began to be flirty again. He got hold of Jose's bridle, and before I could catch my breath he said I was a peach, that he wanted to make a date with me, that his name was Chase, that he owned a gold mine in Mexico. He said a lot more I didn't gather, but when he called me 'Dad'—well, I lost my temper."

"I jerked on the bridle and told him to get off. He held on and rolled his eyes at me. He seemed sure of conquest. One thing was certain, he didn't know the least bit about horses."

"Then you'll find United States law has come along with Ben Chase," replied the other, snapping his fingers.

"You're not a westerner?" queried Belding.

"No, I'm from Illinois."

"I thought the West hadn't bred you. I know your kind. You'd last a long time on the Texas border; now, wouldn't you? You're one of the land and water hogs that has come to root in the West. Mr. Chase, the West would fare better and last longer if men like you were driven out."

"You can't drive me out."

"I'm not so sure of that. Wait till my rangers come back."

CHAPTER XIV

A Lost Son.

Time passed. The population of Forlorn River grew apace. Belding, who had once been the head of the community, found himself a person of little consequence. Even had he desired it he would not have had any voice in the selection of postmaster, sheriff, and a few other officials. The Chases divided their labors between Forlorn River and their Mexican gold mine, which had been restored to them. The desert trips between these two places were taken in automobiles. A month's time made the motor cars almost as familiar a sight in Forlorn River as they had been in Casita before the revolution.

Belding's wrath at the usurping Chases increased as he slowly realized his powerlessness to cope with such men. They were promoters, men of big interests and wide influence in the Southwest. The more they did for Forlorn River the less reason there seemed to be for his own grievance. He had to admit that he was personal; that he and Gale and the rangers would never have been able to develop the resources of the valley as these men were doing it.

April arrived with no news of the rangers. From Casita came vague reports of raiders in the Sonora country—reports impossible to verify until his Mexican rangers returned. When these men rode in, one of them, Gonzales, an intelligent and reliable half-breed, said he had met prospectors at the oasis. They had just come in on the Camino del Diablo, reported a terrible trip of heat and drought, and not a trace of the Yaqui's party.

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It scared me the way he got in front of Jose. I thanked my stars I wasn't up on Blanco Diablo. Well, Dad, I'm a little ashamed now, but I was mad. I slashed him across the face with my quirt. Jose jumped and knocked Mr. Chase into the sand. I didn't get the horse under control till I was out of sight of those surveyors, and then I let him run home."

"Nell, I guess you punished the fellow enough. Maybe he's only a conceited softy. But I don't like that sort of thing. It isn't western."

"I'm sorry now, Dad. Perhaps the fellow was hurt. But what could I do? Let's forget all about it, and I'll be careful where I ride in the future."

"Dad, what does it mean, this surveying around Forlorn River?"

"I don't know, Nell," replied Belding, thoughtfully. "It worries me. It looks good for Forlorn River, but bad for Dick's plan to irrigate the valley. Lord, I'd hate to have some one forestall Dick on that!"

"No, no, we won't let anybody have Dick's rights," declared Nell.

"Where have I been keeping myself, not to know about these surveyors?" muttered Belding. "They must have just come."

Belding discovered that he was, indeed, the last man of consequence in Forlorn River to learn of the arrival of Ben Chase and son, mine owners and operators in Sonora. They, with a force of miners, had been besieged by rebels and finally driven off their property. This property was not destroyed, but held for ransom. And the Chases, pending developments, had packed outfits and struck for the border. Casita had been their objective point, but, for some reason which Belding did not learn, they had arrived instead at Forlorn River. It had taken Ben Chase just one day to see the possibilities of Altar valley, and in three days he had men at work.

Belding returned home without going to see the Chases and their operations. He wanted to think over the situation. Next morning he went out to the valley to see for himself. Mexicans were hastily erecting adobe houses upon Laddy's one hundred and sixty acres, upon Dick Gale's, upon Jim Lash's and Thorne's. There were men staking the valley floor and the river bed. That was sufficient for Belding. He turned back toward town and headed for the camp of these intruders.

He came to a big tent with a huge canvas fly stretched in front, under which sat several men in their shirt sleeves. They were talking and smoking.

"My name's Belding. I want to see this Mr. Chase," said Belding, gruffly.

Slow-witted as Belding was, and absorbed in his own feelings, he yet saw plainly that his advent was disturbing to these men. One of them, a tall, rugged man with sharp face and shrewd eyes and white hair, got up and offered his hand.

"I'm Chase, senior," he said. "My son Radford Chase is here somewhere. You're Belding, the line inspector, I take it? I meant to call on you."

He seemed a rough-and-ready, loud-spoken man, with cordial enough.

"Yes, I'm the inspector," replied Belding, ignoring the proffered hand, "and I'd like to know what in the hell you mean by taking up land claims—staked ground that belongs to my rangers?"

"Land claims?" slowly echoed Chase, studying his man. "We're taking up only unclaimed land."

"That's a lie. You couldn't miss the stakes."

"Well, Mr. Belding, as to that, I think my men did run across some staked ground. But we recognize only squatters. If your rangers think they've got property just because they drove a few stakes in the ground they're much mistaken. A squatter has to build a house and live on his land so long, according to law, before he owns it."

This argument was unanswerable, and Belding knew it.

"According to law!" exclaimed Belding. "Then you own up; you've jumped our claims."

"Mr. Belding, I'm a plain business man. I come along. I see a good opening. Nobody seems to have tangible grants. I stake out claims, locate squatters, start to build. It seems to me your rangers have overlooked certain precautions. That's unfortunate for them. I'm prepared to hold my

man's word and a gun."

"Then you'll find United States law has come along with Ben Chase," replied the other, snapping his fingers.

"You're not a westerner?" queried Belding.

"No, I'm from Illinois."

"I thought the West hadn't bred you. I know your kind. You'd last a long time on the Texas border; now, wouldn't you? You're one of the land and water hogs that has come to root in the West. Mr. Chase, the West would fare better and last longer if men like you were driven out."

"You can't drive me out."

"I'm not so sure of that. Wait till my rangers come back."

CHAPTER XIV

A Lost Son.

Time passed. The population of Forlorn River grew apace. Belding, who had once been the head of the community, found himself a person of little consequence. Even had he desired it he would not have had any voice in the selection of postmaster, sheriff, and a few other officials. The Chases divided their labors between Forlorn River and their Mexican gold mine, which had been restored to them. The desert trips between these two places were taken in automobiles. A month's time made the motor cars almost as familiar a sight in Forlorn River as they had been in Casita before the revolution.

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They had interested the Southern Pacific railroad, and in the near future a branch line was to be constructed from San Felipe to Forlorn River. These details of the Chase development were insignificant when compared to a matter striking close home to Belding. His responsibility had been subtly attacked. A doubt had been cast upon his capability of executing the duties of immigration inspector to the best advantage of the state. Belding divined that this was only an entering wedge. The Chases were bent upon driving him out of Forlorn River; but, perhaps to serve better their own ends, they were proceeding at leisure. Belding returned home consumed by rage. But he controlled it. For the first time in his life he was afraid of himself. He had his wife and Nell to think of; and the old law of the West had gone forever.

"Dad, there's another Rojas round these diggings," was Nell's remark, after the greetings were over and the usual questions and answers passed.

Belding's exclamation was cut short by Nell's laugh. She was serious with a kind of amused contempt.

"Mr. Radford Chase!"

"Now Nell, what the—?" roared Belding.

"Hush, Dad! Don't swear," interrupted Nell. "I only meant to tease you."

"Nell, you may as well tell him and have it over," said Mrs. Belding, quietly.

"Well, if you weren't such a good old blind dad you'd have seen long ago the way Mr. Radford Chase run round after me. At first it was only annoying, and I did not want to add to your worries. But these two weeks you've been gone I've been more than annoyed. After that time I struck Mr. Chase with my quirt he made all possible efforts to meet me. He did meet me wherever I went. He sent me letters till I got tired of sending them back. He followed me until it was less embarrassing for me to let him walk with me and talk his head off. He made love to me. He begged me to marry him. I told him I was already in love and engaged to be married. He said that didn't make any difference. Then I called him a fool."

"Next time he saw me he said he must explain. He meant I was being true to a man who, everybody on the border knew, had been lost in the desert. That—that hurt. Maybe—maybe it's true. Sometimes it seems terribly true. Since then, of course, I have stayed in the house to avoid being hurt again. I feel like a poor little rabbit holed by a hound. And I haven't peep out."

Somehow the thing struck Belding as funny, and he laughed. He had not had a laugh for so long that it made him feel good. He stopped only at sight of Nell's surprise and pain. Then he put his arms around her.

"Never mind, dear. I'm an old bear. Nell, it's only the old story. The fellows fall in love with you. It's your

tired. Come in, and let mother and Nell make you comfortable. Of course you'll stay. We've a big house. You must stay till Dick comes back. Maybe that'll be—Aw, I guess it won't be long. . . . Let me handle the baggage, Mr. Gale. . . . Come in. I sure am glad to meet you all."

Eager, excited, delighted, Belding went on talking as he ushered the Gales into the sitting-room, presenting them in his hearty way to the astounded Mrs. Belding and Nell. For the space of a few moments his wife and daughter were bewildered. When the Gales had been shown to rooms, Mrs. Belding gained the polite momentary lost; but Nell came rushing back, wilder than a deer, in a state of excitement strange even for her.

"Oh! Dick's mother, his sister!" whispered Nell. "Oh, I know it! I always guessed it! Dick's people are proud, rich; they're somebody. I thought I'd faint when she looked at me. She was just curious—curious, but so cold and proud. She was wondering about me. Dick has never written her that he's—he's engaged to me. I'm wearing it's ring. It was his mother's, he said. I won't—I can't take it off. And I'm scared. . . . But the sister—oh, she's lovely and sweet—proud, too. I felt warm all over when she looked at me. I—I wanted to kiss her. She looks like Dick when he first came to us. But he's changed. They'll hardly recognize him. . . . To think they've come! And I had to be looking a fright, when all of them on earth I'd want to look my best!"

Nell, out of breath, ran away evidently to make herself presentable, according to her idea of the exigency of the case. Belding caught a glimpse of his wife's face as she went out, and it was a sad, strange, anxious expression.

Presently the Gales came back into the sitting-room, looking very different without the long gray cloaks and veils. Belding saw distinction and elegance. Mr. Gale seemed a grave, troubled, kindly person, ill in body and mind. Belding received the same impression of power that Ben Chase had given him, only here it was minus any hardness or hard quality. He gathered that Mr. Gale was a man of authority. Mrs. Gale rather frightened Belding, but he could not have told why. The girl was just like Dick as he used to be.

Belding imagined the sooner the Gales were told that Dick was to marry Nell the better for all concerned, and especially for Nell. In the general conversation that ensued he sought for an opening in which to tell this important news, but he was kept so busy answering questions about his position on the border, the kind of place Forlorn River was, the reason for so many tents, etc., that he was unable to find opportunity.

"It's interesting, very interesting," said Mr. Gale. "At another time I want to learn all you'll tell me about the West. It's new to me. I'm surprised, amazed, sir. I may say. . . . But Mr. Belding, what I want to know most is about my son. I'm broken in health. I've worried myself ill over him. I don't mind telling you, sir, that we've quarreled. He went away. And I've come to see I didn't know Richard. I was wrong to upbraid him. For a year we've known nothing of his doings, and now for almost six months we've not heard from him at all. Frankly, Mr. Belding, I weakened first, and I've come to hunt him up. My fear is that I didn't start soon enough."

Mr. Gale paused, and the white hand he raised expressively shook a little. Belding was not so thick-witted where men were concerned. He saw how the matter lay between Dick Gale and his father.

"Well, Mr. Gale, sure most young bucks from the East go to the bad out here," he said bluntly. "They blow their money, then go to punching cows, take to whisky."

Mr. Gale lifted haggard eyes.

"Then it's bumbling around, regular tramps, and to the bad generally," Belding spread wide his big arms, and when one of them dropped round Nell, who sat beside him, she squeezed his hand tight. "Sure, it's the regular thing," he concluded, cheerfully.

He rather felt a little glee at Mr. Gale's distress, and Mrs. Gale's crushed I-told-you-so woe in no wise bothered him; but the look in the big, dark eyes of Dick's sister was too much for Belding.

He choked off his characteristic oath when excited and blurted out: "Say, but Dick Gale never went to the bad! . . . Listen!"

Belding had scarcely started Dick Gale's story when he perceived that never in his life had he such an absorbed and breathless audience. Presently they were awed, and at the conclusion of that story they sat white-faced, still, amazed beyond speech. Belding kept back nothing but the present doubt of Dick's safety.

Mr. Gale rose unsteadily from his chair. His frailty was now painfully manifest.

"Mr. Belding, do you mean my son—Richard Gale—has done all that you told us?" he asked, incredulously.

"I sure do," replied Belding, with hearty good will.

"Martha, do you hear?" Mr. Gale turned to question his wife. She could not answer. Her face had not yet regained its natural color.

"He faced that bandit and his gang alone—he fought them!" demanded Mr. Gale, his voice stronger.

Belding nodded with a grin.

"He's a ranger now—riding, fighting, sleeping on the sand, preparing his own food? Mr. Belding, you say Richard works for you. May I ask, at what salary?"

"He gets forty dollars, board and outfit," replied Belding, proudly.

"Forty dollars?" echoed the father.

"By the day or week?"

"The month, of course," said Belding, somewhat taken aback.

"Forty dollars a month for a young man who spent five hundred in the



Mr. Chase, the West Would Fare Better and Last Longer if Men Like You Were Driven Out.

claim and to back all the squatters who work for me. If you don't like it you can carry the matter to Tucson. The law will uphold me."

"The law? Say, on this southwest border we haven't any law except a



"Never Mind, Dear. I'm an Old Bear."

good looks, Nell. What a price women like you and Mercedes have to pay for beauty; I'd a— good deal rather be ugly as a mud fence. . . . Well, the first time I catch this locoed Romeo sneaking round here I'll—I'll—"

"Dad, you promised."

"Confound it, Nell, I promised not to pack a gun. That's all. I'll only shoot this fellow off the place, gently, mind you, gently. I'll leave the rest for Dick Gale!"

April grew apace, and soon gave way to May. One morning Belding was called from some garden work by the whirling of an automobile and a "Hollo!" He saw an elderly, sallow-faced, rather frail-looking man who was an entire stranger to him; a hand, a dark-eyed woman whose hair showed white through her veil; and a superbly built girl, whose face made Belding at once think of Dick Gale.

"Is this Mr. Tom Belding, inspector of immigration?" inquired the gentleman, courteously.

"I'm Belding, and I know who you are," replied Belding in hearty amazement, as he stretched for his big hand.

"You're Dick Gale's dad—the governor, Dick used to say. I'm sure glad to meet you."

"Thank you. Yes, I'm Dick's governor, and here, Mr. Belding—Dick's mother and his sister Elsie."

Beaming his pleasure, Belding shook hands with the ladies, who showed their agitation clearly.

"Mr. Belding, I've come west to look up my lost son," said Mr. Gale.

"His sister's letters were unanswered. We haven't heard from him in months. Is he still here with you?"

"Well, now, sure I'm awful sorry," began Belding, his slow mind at work.

"Dick's away just now—been away for a considerable spell. I'm expecting him back any day. . . . Won't you come in? You're all dusty and hot and

same time when he was at college, and who can it into thousands when he got out!"

Mr. Gale laughed for the first time, and it was the laugh of a man who wanted to believe what he heard yet scarcely dared to do it.

"What does he do with so much money—money earned by peril, toll, sweat, and blood? Forty dollars a month?"

"He saves it," replied Belding.

Evidently this was too much for Dick Gale's father, and he gazed at his wife in sheer speechless astonishment. Dick's sister clasped her hands like a little child.

Belding saw that the moment was propitious.

"Sure he saves it. Dick's enraged to marry Nell here. My stepdaughter, Nell Burton."

"Oh-h, Dad!" faltered Nell; and she rose, white as her dress.

How strange it was to see Dick's mother and sister rise, also, and turn to Nell with dark, proud, searching eyes. Belding vaguely realized some blunder he had made. Nell's white appealing face gave him a rancor. What had he done? Surely this family of Dick's ought to know his relation to Nell. There was a silence that positively made Belding nervous.

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PERSONALS

(From Thursday's Daily)
Judge A. J. Bullock of Roff, formerly county attorney here, was in the city today after recovering from an attack of flu.

Mrs. Cora Roddie of Dallas is moving back to Ada and will assist Mrs. Geo. Harrison at the Needle Craft Shop.

Prof. B. A. Pratt, head of the boys club work of the state, was in Ada this afternoon. Under Mr. Pratt's guidance, the club work has made great progress during the past two years.

Mrs. Cecil Dickerson who has been seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. West on South Broadway was taken to the University hospital Wednesday morning where she will undergo an operation. She was accompanied by her husband and mother. Mrs. Dickerson was formerly Miss Ruby West.

(From Friday's Daily)
Mrs. M. T. Smith of Ardmore is here on a visit to Mrs. A. J. Walker on South Francis.

Julian Allen, who is now making his home in Tulsa, is visiting his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen, at the corner of Eighteenth and Townsend.

J. O. McMinn, who lives four miles west of Ada, was in the city Thursday afternoon and was delighted when he heard that the East Central bill had been signed. He and Fred F. Brydla were the last Ada citizens to see Governor Walton and tell him of the urgent need of the boys and girls of this section for a teachers college at Ada.

(From Sunday's Daily)
Col. J. W. Davis was over from his farm near Allen Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Crumley of Roff was a track meet visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dowdy of Roff were in the city Saturday.

Oliver Vernon, teacher in the Okemah high school, is spending the week-end with relatives here.

Supt. G. W. Cavanaugh of Frisco was in Ada Saturday. He stated that the Frisco school term closed Friday.

Bert Brown, who underwent an operation in a local hospital recently, had improved sufficiently to be taken home Saturday.

Miss Valletta Allen and Miss Watson of Roff are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Enloe here for the week-end.

Mrs. J. E. Reins of Sulphur were called Saturday to the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Albert Bounds, who is in a local hospital.

F. M. Snyder states that corn is coming up very well in the extreme south end of the county but that he has heard of no cotton being planted yet.

J. H. Kuykendall reports the farmers around Lula in very good shape with their crops. He reports one man has already planted his cotton and more will be planted this week.

Rev. C. C. Morris returned Saturday afternoon from New Orleans where he attended a meeting of the trustees of the Baptist Bible Institute. He also visited his mother in Kentwood, La., and took in a part of the Confederate Reunion. He will go to Allen Sunday night to preach the commencement sermon of the Allen High school.

J. Henry Collins, who recently made a trip back to his old home in Mississippi, says that good roads are being built in all parts of that person to drive seventy-five or one hundred miles without being bothered by bad roads. He says that the roads are not built so wide as some of them here are, and believes that is one way to cut down on the expense.

W. H. Ebey returned Friday evening from Oklahoma City. He reports that, so far as he is able to learn, there is little indication that a bill will be initiated to abolish any of the state schools. He believes there is no reason for Ada citizens to fear any other danger to the East Central State Teachers College. Even if the bill is initiated there is no indication that the Ada College will be included.

(From Monday's Daily)
Charlie Gogard of the Humble Oil Company was shaking hands with friends and looking over the oil situation here today. Mr. Gogard comes to Ada quite often and has many acquaintances here.

W. W. Gains, editor of the Sulphur Times, and Mrs. Gains were in the city for a few hours today. Mr. Gains says already campers and others in search of health and happiness are beginning to arrive in Sulphur.

A wire from Lieut. Charles Chauncey to his parents stated that he had made the flight from Ada to San Antonio in three hours, leaving Ada at 9:20 and arriving at his destination at 12:20. The distance is said to be about 500 miles.

C. L. McNutt, who at one time managed a co-operative store in Ada, has recently been selected secretary-manager of the Arkansas Farm Bureau with headquarters in Little Rock. For the last two years he has been in the marketing department of the agricultural extension work of the University of Arkansas.

Senator J. C. Looney expected to leave Ada this afternoon to locate in Wewoka for the practice of law. He has been engaged in that profession here while not serving in the senate since last summer, and is a talented and capable young attorney. He was one of the leaders in the state senate and has a wide acquaintance throughout the state. His many friends in this section will expect to see him rise rapidly in the growing oil city of Wewoka.

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Dick Davis, in the aviation corps at Mt. Clemens, Michigan, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Davis, south of Ada, returned after a short furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Mount are rejoicing over the arrival of their first born, a son, Houston Faust. Mrs. Mount is in the hospital. Their home is in Weleetka.

(From Wednesday's Daily)
Dale Boren of Lawton, who was forced to leave the college here on account of flu and pneumonia, is in town for a brief visit.

Col. George A. Wyatt, editor of the Idabel News at Idabel, Oklahoma, was in Ada today enroute to Idabel from Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Verne M. Cioption and children, Rosemary and Verne Jr., are here from Wichita Falls for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen, South Townsend.

Ben S. Tolbert, formerly of this city, writes from Detroit, Michigan, that Detroit is booming. He says there is a shortage of labor of all kinds.

Captain W. H. Fisher returned late yesterday afternoon from New Orleans where he attended the annual Confederate reunion. Captain Fisher reported a royal time on the trip.



(From Sunday's Daily)
We will have one of the finest small troops of scouts there is in the county at Oakman one of these days for the scouts and the scout master of that troop are keen for the scout program and they are working for it. A big fishing trip is planned for this Friday night and the boys are all keen for it. Mr. Lester Lillard, scoutmaster, is a fine one and he is planning to take this group of scouts to Turner Falls this year.

Francis Scouts under their scout master, Reverend J. H. Schlappach will spend the night at the lodge this week. We are very glad to know of the increased interest in scouting at that place. We have things lined up there for a fine troop now.

It was a big and grand meeting at the basement of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night. The Southern Ice and Utilities company treated us mighty fine.

There were 75 scouts present and there was a good representation of the Court of Honor present. Those present were: Rev. F. R. Davis; A. E. Whitwell, R. L. Holcomb, W. W. Armstrong, Frank Evans, and Jud Braly and Harry Hamilton.

Scouts Haskell Rogers, Geo. Kitchell, Clifford Elliot, R. Wayne Kidd, Hoyt Pryor, Alvin Greer, Owen Izzard, Clifton Van Curon, were awarded merit badges. Haskell Rogers received a first class badge so did Owen Izzard, Ted Sherman was awarded his second class badge. After the awarding of badges, Rev. Davis, Harry Hamilton, and the scout executive took different groups of scouts and instructed them on the questions which will be asked in the Life of Christ examination contest. Every scout in Ada should take this examination. Every school principal in Ada will gladly give the scouts the questions so that they may prepare for the examination. Every parent too should give the scouts every encouragement possible to take this examination. The following are the questions.

1. Tell all that you can about the Life of John the Baptist. What did he say about Christ?
2. Where was Jesus born? Who came to see him? Where was he raised? What kind of an education did he receive? What did he do as a boy to worry his parents?
3. Tell all that you can about the Baptism and the temptations of Jesus.
4. Name five parables, which Jesus told.
5. Tell the story of the parable of the prodigal son.
6. Name 10 miracles which Jesus performed.
7. Starting with the birth of Christ tell as many important events in his life as you can.
8. Tell all that you can about the betrayal, trial, crucifixion, death and burial of Christ.
9. Tell all that you can about the resurrection and the ascension of Christ.
10. Write from memory as accurately as you can the 23rd Psalm and the first twelve verses of Matthew. We hope that the Sunday school teachers, parents and teachers of our public schools will give the scouts all the help they can in preparation for this contest.

In the public ward schools the examination will be held Monday. It will also be held Monday at the College. Tuesday has been selected as the time for the examination in the High school. Scouts use Sunday for this study and get the answers up to these questions.

Try a News Want Ad for results

BLUE MOUND
Sunday school was well attended Sunday.

Some of the farmers are preparing their land to plant cotton. Singing was well attended Sunday evening at G. W. Allen's.

C. H. Dobson and family went to Roff Saturday.

J. W. Cook went to Ada Saturday.

Mr. Cook and family of Vanoss spent Saturday night, and Sunday with G. W. Allen and family.

Misses Ethel Dobson, Lillie and Annie Poe and Vallie and Leta Cantrell attended the prayer-meeting at Sunshine Sunday night.

Quite a few from this community attended singing at Sunshine last Tuesday night. Among those were: Prof. L. B. Harris and wife, Miss Mable Clark, Lillie and Annie Poe, Ethel Dobson, and J. W. Cook and daughter Eula.

Mrs. Margaret Crass of Franks was in this community Saturday.

Miss Mabel Clark attended the birthday party at Franks Friday night.

Our school will close this Friday with a program in the afternoon.

Mr. Heathman and family took dinner with Mr. Ready and family Sunday.

Mr. J. V. Crass and family spent Sunday with his father and mother at Laxton.

Mr. and Weems family of Stone-wall spent the week-end here with Mr. C. J. Jordan and family.

Vera Allen and Eula Cook took dinner at Mr. Jordan's Sunday.

Eula Cook, Grace and Ethel Dobson, Annie Poe and Bethel Ready took the county examination here Thursday and Friday.

Prof. L. G. Harris and wife will leave Saturday to visit relatives at Fort Smith, Ark.

Mr. Cook and family of Vanoss spent Saturday night with J. W. Cook and family.

Robert Jones of Sulphur was in this community Sunday morning.

YEAGER
We had a very nice little rain last week.

We had a nice little singing at Yeager Sunday night.

Will Jervis took dinner with Ocie Harold last Sunday at Maxwell.

Zenobia Jervis of Yeager spent Sunday with her cousin with her cousin Daisy and Vivian Ledford of Maxwell.

We have singing at Yeager every Sunday and Wednesday night. Everybody come that can.

Mrs. Griffin spent Monday living with Mrs. Zola Jervis.

Arch Cosby and family went to visit his son and daughter at Sevenshotter Saturday and Sunday.

—A Reader.

PARISH CHAPEL.
We had a little rain Thursday and Friday which made everybody feel better.

Singing at the school house was well attended Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davidson and Uncle Wiley Davidson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Metcalf.

Miss Velma Dryden spent Sunday with Miss Blanche Wood.

Burriss Horton and Miss Pearly Corners were quietly married Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgie Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Summers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Isaacs and Mrs. Willard Ingram and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wood.

Quite a few attended the Broncho riding at Cliff Northam's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Tucker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Pennington of Maxwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Autley Pennington.

Grady Ingram is on the sick list. Quite a bunch of young folks from here started to the literary at Maxwell Friday night but didn't get there on account of the rain.

Floyd Meredith and family of Oklahoma City are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meredith this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wood and J. W. Isaacs were in Ada Saturday.

Miss Virgie Maddox spent Saturday with Mrs. Dora Meredith.

Miss Jewel Isaacs spent Sunday with Miss Ollie Wood.

Misses Estell Lamb, Jewel Isaacs, Ollie Wood and Halley Meredith took the eighth grade examination at Summers Chapel Thursday and Friday and Claud Pennington and sister Zela took it at Maxwell.

Little Alfieda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Isaacs is sick.

Doyal Dryden and Halley Meredith took dinner with Howard Wood Sunday.

guests of Mr. Melton and family Saturday night.

Dee Melton and family were the guests of Mr. Mucellier Friday night.

WORSTELL.
We are needing rain in this community.

Willie Sweet was in Konawa Monday.

Gracie Crow and Thelma Duncan spent Saturday with their aunt Mrs. Nola Burk.

Mrs. Sada Haggard and Miss Ardie Robbins of Bebee visited Mrs. C. D. Burk Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Starritt of Ada took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Ivey Sunday.

Misses Emma Walker and Gracie Crow and Marie Riley were the guests of Minnie Burk Monday afternoon.

Temmie Brewer of Abernathy, Texas, is visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hightower were shopping in Ada Saturday.

Quite a bunch of boys from Konawa visited friends of this community Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Hightower was the guest of Emma Walker Monday night.

Gracie Crow was the guest of Mrs. Annie Duncan Wednesday.

Lillie Bunch was the guest of Mrs. Nora Sweet Friday.

Winford Parish made a business trip to Ada Monday.

Come on Bebee and Maxwell we like to hear from you.

SALLIE SPECKLEFOOT.

LATTA CONSOLIDATED
This school sent representatives to the track and field meet and several prizes were won. Dayton and Delma Scott won first and third prizes respectively in arithmetic. The high school girls won first in the chorus.

The Latta Sunday school members attended the singing convention at Oakman Sunday. Everyone reported a nice time. The next county convention will be held at Latta.

Miss Lokie Wauson has been ill. Miss Cora Clegghorn spent Friday night with Misses Vendetta and Juanita Smith.

Mrs. Nellie Latta has been on the sick list for the past few days, but is better at present.

Herbert Coley is visiting relatives at Bryant, Oklahoma, this week.

A large crowd attended the moving picture show here Saturday night.

The eighth grade will hold commencement exercises here Thursday evening April 27. Every one is invited.

OWL CREEK
Rev. Gibson filled his regular appointment Sunday the 15th.

B. R. Reed was in Oklahoma City on business Monday the 16th.

Sunday school is progressing nicely everybody is invited to come.

Mary Gill, Callie Williams, and Eva Hutton took supper with Winnie Wesson Sunday evening.

Jewel Davis spent Sunday with Laura Hill.

Georgia France and little sister Verda have returned home from Texas after being gone three weeks.

The singing at W. M. Davis was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stick called on Mrs. B. R. Reed Sunday night.

Georgia France dined with Una Reed Sunday.

Loye Sliger spent Sunday with Verda France.

The eighth grade examination was a success, the graduates were: Clyde Barnes, Gladys Odom, Una Reed, David Hill, James Williams, and Loyce Hill.

Mexico Stewart spent Sunday with Luella Goforth.

The singing Sunday night at Iva Goforth's was enjoyed by all who attended.

There were a few visitors from other communities Sunday at singing.

"DEWDROP"

WORSTELL
We have had a few gentle showers that we were all glad to see.

Little James Burch has been ill this week but is all right again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan.

Charlie Tilley was the guest of Lovell Cude Thursday evening.

Miss Lavern Cude spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Floyd Burch.

Miss Nell Bratcher who has been visiting her cousin Mrs. Viola Norman has returned to her home near Byars.

May Cude spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin Sibyl Cude.

M'ALESTER TEAM WINS FROM ADA

Local Diamond Stars Hold McAlester Leaguers to Margin Score.

The Ada Amateurs took a narrow defeat Sunday afternoon when they locked horns with the McAlester "Diggers" in the western Association in their opening game of the season. Final score 1-0.

Taking the diamond for their first time against a crew of seasoned veterans who had played together continually for the past week, the Ada nine showed speed that is worthy of mid-season players and promises the sport fans of Ada something to look forward to in the coming season.

Williams, local twirler, started the game off and had allowed no runs up to the fifth inning when he was relieved by Vernon. A walk and a clean hit proved the only score available during the game. Both teams played air tight throughout.

Milam and Lucas obtained the only clean hits for the locals, while Lee claimed an infield hit. The McAlester team also claimed only two clean hits and three scratch hits.

The Ada infield worked like old veterans in the diamond and played an airtight game throughout, showing mid-season form against a regular league team.

The Ada team plays here Sunday afternoon in the first game of the season with the Duncan team in the Oklahoma State League. The same team is slated for a game on the following Monday.

Following is the lineup used in the McAlester game: Kirkpatrick, r. l. Warner, s. s., Young, 3b., Lucas, c. l., Rutledge, 1b., Lee, c. Milan, l. f., Thompson, l. f., Fain, 2b., Vernon, p., Williams, p.

PARISH CHAPEL
Brother Dewey Dryden led prayer meeting here Sunday night.

A few from this place attended the big singing at Oakman Sunday. They were Floyd Lee, Estelle Lamb, Jim Shults, Zell Lee and Myrtle Bunday.

Noel Jones visited Floyd Le Sunday evening.

Miss Zell Lee and Mary Crane were the guests of Miss Myrtle Bunday Saturday night.

Zell Lee was shopping in Ada Wednesday.

Charlie Crane was the guest of Fred Bunday, Saturday night.

Miss Georgia Maine Lee is visiting her sister at Guthrie.

Jewell Isaacs stayed all night with Ollie Wood Friday night.

Miss Ruth Gwynn of Weston Texas, who has been visiting her friend, Zell Lee, has returned home.

Zell Lee stayed all night with Estelle Lamb Sunday night.

Mrs. Dewey Dryden visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Monday.

There was a large crowd at singing here Sunday. Folks, we have singing here every other Sunday evening. Everybody is invited to come and take a part in it.

Gather Bray of Galley attended singing here Sunday.

Mrs. Lee visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Tuesday evening.

Burriss Horton and Miss Pearl Corner was married Saturday night. We all wish them a long and happy married life.

Fred Jones was visiting his brother Mr. Henry Jones Tuesday.

Jesse Lee, wife and baby were the guests of his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Lee.

Church starts here Thursday night and runs on until Sunday night, everybody come.

"PUTS AND SMILES"

Singing Convention Held at Oakman is Acclaimed Success

The Pontotoc county singing convention was held at Oakman Saturday evening and all day Sunday with dinner on the ground. A large crowd was present from every quarter of the county and a number of classes from various communities were represented. The school house, where the convention was held, was crowded to the limit with a large number unable to get in. Among the visitors who participated were Prof. W. A. Edmiston of Oklahoma City and Milton Garner of Sulphur, both of them old timers at these meetings.

It was decided to hold the next meeting, six months hence, at Latta.

This organization was formed before statehood and with some excellent talent in all parts of the county to lead it, it has become an important factor in the musical circles of this section.

The following places participated in the Oakman convention: Oakman, Homer, Lovelady, Francis, New Bethel, Tyrola, Cedar Grove, Ada, Colbert, Roff, Flitshugh, Sunshine, Union Chapel, Rocky Chapel, Latta, Jones Chapel, Summers Chapel, Maxwell, Yeager, Center, Vanoss.

New Wilson, Pickett, Egypt, Pariah Chapel, Union Hill, Lightning Ridge.

Primitive method of plowing with distaff and spindle, without the aid of a wheel, is still practiced by the peasantry of various European countries.

Nebraska Places Ford Candidate for Presidency

OMAHA, Neb., April 12.—Petitions bearing more than 1,600 signatures requesting that the name of Henry Ford be placed on the Nebraska ticket as a progressive candidate for the presidential nomination were filed with the secretary of state late yesterday.

Similar petitions, it was announced, will be filed in Idaho Saturday. Others will be circulated in Kansas, Minnesota, Illinois, Colorado, Indiana and other states.

Roy Harrott, who has directed the work of circulating the petitions, said that Ford had not been consulted in regard to the matter. That they had "drafted him."

Former Governor of Mississippi Suffers Contempt Sentence

OXFORD, Miss., April 16.—Theodore Bilbo, former governor of Mississippi, went to the Lafayette county jail today to serve a sentence of 30 days for contempt of

federal court. When Mr. Bilbo appeared in federal court here today to answer the charge of contempt because of his failure to appear as a witness in the suit of Miss Frances Birkhead against Gov. Lee M. Russell last fall and pleaded guilty. Judge Holmes fixed the sentence at \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

Bilbo asked for a suspension of sentence until he could try a case in Poplarville, his home town, where he is a lawyer, but the judge denied him the request and the former governor went to jail.

Contentment consists not in adding more fuel, but in taking away some fire—not in multiplying wealth, but in subtracting men's desires.

PLANTING SEED

Pure Pedigreed Mebane Cotton Seed and Spanish Peanuts.

Ada Cotton Oil Mill



New Arrivals in

Women's Sport Oxfords and Strap Pumps at \$5.00

Low rubber heels, black and brown kid and combinations of patent leather and brown calf with smoked horse. These are snappy, comfortable, long-wearing shoes that give the utmost in satisfaction and service.

WILSON'S

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WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY

LISTED CORN CULTIVATORS

This implement is known by many as a "Go-Devil" or a "Snake" but nevertheless it is one of the most useful and handiest tool on the farm. The John Deere is very substantially built and we will be glad to show it's merits to any one interested regardless of whether they want to buy. If you are too busy to come in we will deliver anywhere within a radius of twelve miles. Phone us. Now is the time to buy. Prices have advanced but we have not advanced ours.

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Tonight fair; cooler in east and central portions. Friday fair.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News While It Is News

VOLUME XX NUMBER 43

ADA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1923

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

FIVE KILLED AND OTHERS INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

Two Locomotives Swept Off Track Trailing Coaches to Doom.

VICTIMS UNIDENTIFIED

Engineer, Fireman and Three Men in Smoker Dashed to Death in Fall.

(By the Associated Press)
SALT LAKE CITY, May 3.—Five persons were killed, one is missing and 2 injured in a wreck on the D. & R. G. W. passenger train No. 2 east bound near Woodside, Utah, at 11 o'clock last night, according to official advices received at the office of the road here.

The dead are: Arthur Hooke, of the naval training students' corps at Great Lakes, Ill.; Mrs. E. C. White, Provo, Utah; Ed Partridge, Provo, Utah; F. R. Rader, locomotive engineer, Grand Junction, Colorado; and Alfred Anderson, fireman, Grand Junction.

The train baggage man is missing, according to advices.

A complete list of the injured, according to railroad officials, will not be available until the arrival here of a special train from the wreck.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 3.—Three passengers and two trainmen were killed and 25 passengers were injured in a wreck last night on the D. & R. G. W. passenger train No. 2, east bound near Woodside, Utah, according to telegraphic advices received here today.

The two engines pulling a train of 11 cars overturned killing one engineer and one fireman. The baggage car and smoker smashed into the wreckage.

The three dead were occupants of the smoking coach. It was reported.

Meager reports from the scene of the wreck were received, and officials of the road said the cause was unknown. One report said that the two locomotives were swept from the tracks by a landslide as they rounded a curve.

Rescue and relief trains were expected to arrive at the scene of the wreck early today.

Victims not identified.

None of the dead, other than the two trainmen, have been identified, railroad officials said. The wreck occurred in the treacherous mountainous region two miles east of Woodside about 11 o'clock last night.

Besides the smoker and baggage cars the two locomotives left the track, but the other five cars of the train remained on the tracks and their occupants were reported uninjured.

Engineer Fred Rader, of Grand Junction, who was in charge of the second engine of the double header, and fireman A. Anderson of the first engine were instantly killed. Engineer Joe Westbrook, piloting the first locomotive, and William Gillis, fireman with Rader on the second engine, miraculously escaped death. Neither was reported injured.

Grand Junction, Colo., May 3.—A rescue train was dispatched to the scene of the wreck which is about 155 miles west of here across the Utah line. The train was pulling up a heavy incline when the wreck occurred.

ADA FIRM CHANGES NAME AND MANAGEMENT

Motor Row on East Main street will see a new sign swung in the next few days, that of the Hall-Zorn Motor Co., at 105-6-7 east Main succeeding the Bell Motor Co.

Mr. Clarence W. Hall will be in active management having recently moved here from Ardmore. Mr. Hall is no stranger to Ada and vicinity having been the representative of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. in this territory for the past eleven years. He is a live wire and a valuable acquisition to the citizenship of the town.

C. A. Zorn, the other member of the firm needs no introduction to the Ada public having been in the plumbing business here for some time.

The new firm will handle the Chevrolet car in this territory carrying a complete line of parts, accessories, etc.

E. L. Nolan, formerly of Marietta will also, be associated with the firm in the capacity of salesman.

J. R. Barton of Sapulpa was one of the judges in the debate at the College last night.

Read all the ads all the time.

Manuel Gets Frisky and Police Step to Front

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The name "Mannell Herrick, private detective," appeared today on the overnight headquarters police blotter with a charge of disorderly conduct entered opposite.

The former Oklahoma Representative and erstwhile "aerial dare devil of congress" was picked up by a traffic policeman who said he had intervened when a young lady had complained that Herrick was annoying her. The policeman

reported that the prisoner had been brought in only after a tussle. He was released on \$5 collateral.

When his case was called in police court the district attorney's office announced that a number of women had asked for permission to testify against the prisoner. Herrick appeared in his own defense, but after a consultation the hearing was postponed until tomorrow.

RUM FLEETS FACE FIRE OF CUTTERS

Coast Guards Believe Booze Smugglers Heeded Warning to Leave Waters.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 3.—The flight of the rum fleet from the New Jersey coast last night was believed to be due to the action of the coast guard cutter Seneca in sending a four-pound shot across the bows of a small smuggling craft to bring her to a halt.

The Seneca opened fire yesterday afternoon, it was announced today at coast guard headquarters, when two small runners seen sneaking along between the fleet and shore had been given the signal to halt. The Seneca ordered by Washington authorities to join in the standing patrol of the fleet

mans heavier guns than the small cutters and the roar of the four-inch rifle was believed to have struck fear into the hearts of the rum smugglers.

Arrests of supply boats plying between the fleet and shore, the close guard of the patrol boats and reinforcement of shore forces and the watch at all times maintained on the rum runners caused two of the biggest units of the fleet to leave yesterday. They were a British tanker and a yacht, which steamed away about dusk.

Speculation was rife along the water front, however, as to whether the fleet had actually given up in the fact of the determination to enforce prohibition, or had merely sailed to some other port not so closely guarded.

OIL PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE DURING WEEK

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 3.—Daily average crude oil production in the United States increased 650 barrels during the week ending April 28, totaling 1,196,500 barrels as compared with 1,945,850 for the preceding week, according to the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute.

Daily average production east of the Rocky mountains was 1,250,000 as compared with 1,230,850, an increase of 20,650.

California showed 659,000 compared with 715,000, a decrease of 20,000 barrels.

Oklahoma-Kansas daily average production was 541,450, an increase of 9,500; North Texas showed an increase of 21,000; Central Texas an increase of 900; North Louisiana a decrease of 2,250; Arkansas a decrease of 700 barrels.

In Oklahoma production of the Osage Nation was shown as 131,509 barrels against 121,950; Tonkawa 96,950 against 94,100; Lyons Quinn 8,300 against 8,150 and the output of the Bristol pool was 53,050 against 54,000.

NEW DEVICE MAY INCREASE LIFTING POWER OF AIRPLANES

LONDON, May 3.—An improvement of at least 10 percent in the lifting efficiency of aeroplane wings is expected to be made by an invention which has been patented by a young ex-officer of the flying corps.

He claims to have discovered the method by which crows and other birds glide at fine angles, and experiments which have been made with gliding models suggest that the wingtip feathers are not merely for balancing purposes but contribute largely to the lifting capacity.

ARDMORE.—Federated Women's clubs of the fourth district of the state will meet in this city May 15, 16 and 17. It has been announced, according to Mrs. Frank Adams, chairman of the publicity committee, and business men and civic clubs of the city are taking a hand in preparations.

FLORIDA TO ABOLISH PRISON CAMP IDEA, PREDICTS SENATOR



Senator Duncan J. Fletcher.

Florida convict lease system will soon be abolished, according to U. S. Senator Fletcher of that state. Fletcher declared in Washington he believed the legislature would kill the system of prison labor camps at once.

LACK MATERIAL ON POWER LINES

Sulphur Line Connected; New Project Planned for Wynnewood.

Work on the high line project under the control of the Oklahoma Light and Power company here is being held up at the present time by the delayed shipment of materials, according to the announcement of A. O. Mattison, district manager.

The right-of-way for the line to Pauls Valley has been cleared as far as Stratford, the remaining distance requiring little preparation for the construction of the line.

Poles have been moved to the ground along the right-of-way as far as Center.

With the completion of the Pauls Valley project another step of extension of power concentration for the Byng plant will be taken in the construction of a line out of Pauls Valley to Wynnewood. The Oklahoma Light and Power company will supply the city of Wynnewood electric power under a municipal contract.

Sulphur power users are apparently well pleased with the new electrical project in which Sulphur is supplied with the same power service as Ada, according to word received at the Oklahoma Light and Power company offices here. The current was turned on for the Sulphur project last Friday.

HAND RENDERS DECISION IN FIRST OF TEST SUITS

NEW YORK, May 3.—In the first of a series of test suits brought by munition manufacturers to recover \$15,000,000 taxes levied by the government on account of peric acid during the war, Federal Judge Hand today directed a verdict in favor of William H. Edwards, who levied the taxes as collector of internal revenue and against the American Synthetic Dyes, Inc., plaintiff in a suit to recover \$227,908.

Trial by Jury Wins in Japan

TOKIO.—Both houses of the Diet have passed a bill for the introduction of trial by jury throughout Japan. The system, however, will not come into effect until 1928. The lower house unanimously supported the measure, but the peers had a prolonged debate before passing on it, a number of the members declaring that Japan was not yet ripe for trial by jury.

ASK GRAND JURY FOR PROBE INTO DEATH OF MOUNT

State Attorney and President of Northwestern Request Investigation.

HAZING UNDER FIRE

Statement Takes Cognizance of Fatal Injuries to Other Student.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 3.—A grand jury investigation into the death of Leighton Mount, Northwestern university student who disappeared after the class rush of September 21, 1921, was requested of Robert Crowe, state attorney, in a formal statement issued jointly last night by W. D. Scott, president of the university, and the board of trustees.

The statement was made public after the coroner's inquest had been started over the bleached bones found beneath the pier on the lake front.

The university statement was to the effect that "it is determined to ascertain the cause of Leighton Mount's death and fix the responsibility and seek the aid of public authorities having power to subpoena witnesses and take testimony under oath." It directed the university council to take necessary steps to bring findings before the grand jury.

Review Other Case.

While the statement dealt mainly with the Mount case, it took cognizance of the fatal injury of Louis Andrews, freshman in an automobile accident last week during a class fight between freshmen and sophomores. In extending sympathy to the families of Mount and Andrews, the statement promised to co-operate in every way to discover the facts of their deaths and fix the responsibility.

Judge Harry Olson, a trustee of the university expressed the belief which concurs with that of the investigators, that Mount was killed or injured "during, after or in connection with the class hazing activities, and that the body was concealed."

He said that if the guilty ones had confessed at that time a charge of manslaughter might have been placed against them, "No," he said, "There is no telling what the grand jury will do."

The coroner last night called on the president of the university for a list of students dismissed in 1921 for hazing. It was reported that 15 students were dismissed from school at that time.

MAINTENANCE MEN GET SALARY LIFT

Twenty Thousand Employees on Santa Fe to Receive Pay Check Raise.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, May 3.—Twenty thousand maintenance of way and railway shop laborers of the A. T. & S. F. railway have been granted an increase of wages effective May 1 under an agreement just negotiated. A. F. Stout, vice-president of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and railway Shop Laborers it was announced today.

The increase will range from one cent to 3 1-2 cents per hour. The increase in the aggregate will mean an addition to the pay roll of between \$500,000 and \$750,000, Santa Fe officials stated.

Under the agreement existing rules and working conditions will remain in effect. The minimum increase was placed at one cent per hour and the maximum at \$8.00 per month.

FEED AWARDS LEGIONNAIRES AT FRIDAY NIGHT MEET

"Chow call" will be sounded Friday night by officers of the Norman Howard post, American Legion as an added appeal for full membership at this special meeting. Several matters of importance to the post will be discussed at the special call meeting Friday night, when plans for further post activities will be worked out.

Postpone P. T. A. Meeting

The P. T. A. of Washington school have postponed their meeting of May 4, until Friday, May 11, on account of Exhibit Day at the school building.

Would Unfrock Patriarch



His Holiness Tikhon, patriarch of all Russia.

(By the Associated Press)
MOSCOW, May 3.—The All Russian church convocate today adopted a resolution unfrocking the Most Rev. Tikhon, former patriarch of the All Russian church.

RETAILERS TALK MANY PROBLEMS

Members Entertained With Music by Women's Chorus of Ada.

The Retail Merchants Association in regular monthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday evening, were delighted with a program rendered by the women's chorus. Business problems gave way to the charms of music.

Following the musical program the members discussed various phases of the retail business, such as credit, advisability of certain salesmanship methods and finally the importance of a bridge across the Canadian river near Byng.

Plans were started to give the Oklahoma City boosters a rousing reception when they come here on May 10. The Association also went on record as endorsing the Boys Week, which will be conducted here some time in June.

A. Huckleberry, a farmer living near Konawa, dropped into the meeting and assured the members that the farmers of southwestern Seminoe county want a bridge across the river near Byng. He says they prefer to do their trading at Ada, and that the citizens of this county can depend upon their co-operation and assistance in their efforts to span this Chinese wall.

Huckleberry Here to Warn Nimrods Observe Game Law

A. Huckleberry, assistant state game and fish warden, whose home is in Seminoe County, was in Ada today, looking after the enforcement of the game and fish laws. He is investigating the reports of dynamiting of streams and the illegal killing of fish.

Mr. Huckleberry says his department is offering a reward of \$100 for the conviction of any person for dynamiting and no leniency will be shown the culprit.

Mr. Huckleberry is a strong believer in connecting Seminoe and Pontotoc counties with a bridge across the Canadian river. He says Seminoe county can be counted on to do her part in constructing such a bridge.

FRENCH REJECT GERMAN REPARATION PROPOSALS

PARIS, May 3.—The French cabinet unanimously rejected the new German reparations proposals. Premier Poincare will consult with the Belgian government as the reply to Germany and when it is ready he will communicate it to the allies.

PLANES NEAR END OF RECORD TRIP

Aviators Brave Last Obstacle in Path of Successful Cross-Country Flight.

(By the Associated Press)

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 3.—A message received by a Santa Fe dispatcher said the monoplane T-2 passed Wenden, 40 miles west of Wickenburg at 10:50 o'clock and then left the railroad line headed southwest towards San Diego, a little more than 200 miles.

The T-2, piloted by Lieut. Macready and Kelly, is attempting a trans-continental nonstop flight.

A dispatch from Santa Rosa, New Mexico, stated that the plane passed there at 6:30 o'clock and from there to Wickenburg is approximately 145 miles in a direct line and according to the time reported from the two places, it was maintaining a speed of more than 100 miles an hour. Unless the plane veers to the south or north from the course it has been following across Arizona, it will not pass any station beyond Wenden with direct wire communication until it crosses the line of the Southern Pacific in Southern California just before it reaches the coast range, the last difficult barrier to the successful conclusion of the flight.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 3.—The monoplane T-2, piloted by Lieut. Kelly and Macready, passed Wickenburg, Arizona, 56 miles northwest of here at 10:20 a. m. mountain time, according to a Santa Fe dispatcher's message received here. The plane, the message said, was flying high and headed due west. It was less than 300 miles from its goal, San Diego.

Announce Sugar Price Cut

NEW YORK, May 3.—A reduction of price in refined sugar from 10 to 9 1-2 cents was announced by one large refiner today when Cuban raw dropped one-eighth, to 6 1-8, which with freight added is equal to 7.91 in trading on the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange.

AMERICAN INVADERS TAKE BRITISH GOLF TROPHIES

SANDWICH, Eng., May 3.—The St. George challenge cup, one of the most important golf trophies in England, was captured by American invaders. Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland, Oregon, and Francis Outmet of Boston, former American open champion, tied for first place in the two-day tournament which ended today with scores of 1-5-3. They will play off the tie tomorrow.

WALTON GRANTS RUMOR RESPITE IN SCHOOL WAR

Axe May Fall at Random in Largest Institutions of State.

STATE BOARD LEFT

Linscheid Mentioned Now as Possible President of University.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3.—A temporary respite from the series of swift removals of the governing boards of the state scholastic institutions was seen at the state capital today. Governor Walton denied that he has any intention of replacing members of the state board of education.

"If any members of the state board of education are removed soon it will be for cause of which I know nothing now," said the governor.

John A. Wight, president of the state board of agriculture, temporarily laid to rest reports that the president of the A. & M. college is to be removed soon when he said he did not expect the reconstructed board of agriculture to meet again until the regular monthly meeting June 1.

A delegation of more than 20 Edmond citizens called at the executive offices early today to protest the predicted removal of J. G. Mitchell, president of Central state teachers' college.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3.—

While Governor Walton paused today in his task of revamping boards that control educational institutions of the state, political observers were busy speculating on the changes that are expected under the new regime.

Announcement was made by the executive that no immediate reorganization is contemplated either at the University of Oklahoma or at Oklahoma A. and M. College. However, it is an accepted fact that heads will fall at the two institutions before long to make way for appointees who will work with the administration.

The general belief is that the governor will next direct his attention to the state board of education. It is known that Walton plans to change the administration at two of the state normal schools, at least. To do so he must have a board subordinate to his will.

Present members of the board of education are: J. L. Newland, Frederick; T. F. Brower, McAlester; T. F. Montgomery, Chickasha; W. C. Farmer, Wetumka; W. J. Marshall, Hugo; J. M. Sandlin, Duncan, and M. A. Nash, state superintendent of public instruction, who is the elective member.

Linscheid Mentioned

J. G. Mitchell, president of the Edmond Normal is expected to go, and Mrs. C. F. Fordyce of Shawnee, is said to be slated for the place. A. H. Burris, president of the Weatherford Normal is slated to be dropped in favor of E. T. Turner of Newkirk, son-in-law of C. C. Childers, state auditor, it is said.

J. P. Battenburg, Alva president, is reported to be one normal head sure of his job under the new regime. A. Linscheid president at Ada, has been mentioned as a possibility for the presidency of the state university.

Some observers took the view today that the appointment of George Wilson, farmer-labor league leader, as president of Oklahoma A. and M. College is a certainty. Wilson's row with the American Legion has been formally patched up, eliminating the principal bar to his appointment to the place.

Linscheid Says

When seen today in reference to a statement in The Daily Oklahoman that he was being considered for the presidency of the University of Oklahoma, Dr. A. Linscheid, president of the East Central State Teachers College, said there is nothing to it.

"I am not an applicant for such a place, have not been and will not be," Mr. Linscheid said. "This is the first reference to anything of the kind I have seen. The matter has not been suggested to me by any one, either directly or indirectly. What I desire most of all is to be let alone here at Ada and given an opportunity to work out the problems of this school and do what I can to build the best teachers college in America. That is a man's job and if I can do that, I shall be entirely satisfied."

The sun attracts enough meteoric matter in the course of a century to amount to a mass as great as the moon, it is calculated.

Matrimonial Adventures

Pursuit

BY
Henry Sydnor Harrison

Author of "Queed," "V. V.'s Eyes," "Angela's Business," "Saint Teresa," etc.

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A FEW WORDS ABOUT HENRY SYDNOR HARRISON

It is like shaking hands with an old friend to see the name of Henry Sydnor Harrison. Some years ago his first book, "Queed," gave him instant place as one of our foremost American novelists. Then, at intervals—for Mr. Harrison is an author who works long and with infinite care—came "V. V.'s Eyes" and "Angela's Business," both startling successes. "Saint Teresa" established him as a front-rank American author.

He started writing when he first left college, and mainly at night, because, he said, he had to make a living. He joined the staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He laughed when I asked him what he did there. "I was a paragrapher, at first," he said, "then editorial writer, and often poet!" At the end of five years, having saved some money, he resigned to see if he could make his way at writing alone.

To get a short story from Mr. Harrison is an event, his time is so fully occupied with work scheduled ahead. But like the others in the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, he made the opportunity to contribute.

"Pursuit" may be a bit cynical, but it gives much food for thought and reflection.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

It was the evening of May Hesketh's picnic supper, small but memorable; and now the clocks, had there been any on the island, would have pointed close to midnight. What was so rare as this night in June? Sailing wisps of cloud shredded the face of the high moon; the blackness of the woods, the glades and dells, the vine-covered rocks and the empty quarry, were stippled and patched with silver; the lake was a sheet of silver stretching far away to lose itself in a lovely dusk. Through the verdure a soft breeze whispered; from the water floated voices of the merry-makers, receding; and the woman stealing on light feet up the path, a slim and not incongruous figure in her white bathing dress, with unbound dark hair streaming to her waist, reflected that, for an hour at least, she would be alone here.

But it was not so. From the impenetrable shadows, as she neared the ruined cabin, the figure of a man abruptly emerged upon the path; he stood confronting her. She started a little, and then she saw, with a wild shout of satisfaction, that this man was her husband.

"You!" she said, with the faintly mocking air she had long ago learned for him; "but fancy meeting you here!"

"You—you looked like a—" he began a little confusedly; and then, breaking off, he cleared his throat and started again, more authoritatively: "I don't say I approve of that suit, but—but it does seem to fit in with the surroundings somehow. You might almost have been mistaken—at a distance, that is—for a hamadryad. But—"

"And what may they be? Something very nice to be mistaken for, may I hope? But I supposed you'd gone in the launch—"

"No—no. I'm tired of drunks," said he, continuing to stare at her. "And besides, swimming at night—ah—affects my sinus—as you once used to know. But you—why did you come back? You—you forgot something?"

She was smiling faintly; her dark eyes derided him.

"I almost forgot myself, if you count that! But not, in your sense, I'm not forgetful, only punitive. My sinus is sound, but my temper uncertain. So I didn't go. A sweet night, isn't it? Well!"

"But—what is it? Why, what happened?"

"Oh, that. Yes, to be sure. I was unexpectedly kissed, you see. In the dark behind the bouthouse, just as we were ready to start—oh, most ferociously. I assure you. Really that made me angry, though of course not so angry as I seemed. So I'm letting him paddle himself over alone—"

Her husband's dim, heavy face seemed to darken. "Him? Who was it?"

"My dear Horace, you'll agree that kissing and telling isn't quite the act of a lady? No, no! But I'm interrupting your reverie—"

"No!—tell me! I—I want to know."

"Your air of interest is awfully civil, Horace. But I can't really believe that you've begun at this late day to take an interest in my private life!"

Her merriment exasperated him, clearly.

"Howard Withersedge. I suppose—a—his impudence! What you can see in that—"

"Oh, name me no names, please! And the incident's really not worth mentioning—I'm merely disciplining a beau, that's all. So we two have the pretty wilds all to ourselves, only think! Charming! Confound! But be

dress—goodbye!"

"No, no! Don't go. I—"

Having controlled himself with an obvious effort, the man resumed with awkward carelessness:

"Ah—it seems too bad for you to miss your moonlight dip, when you enjoy it so—merely on account of the behavior of an alcoholic cad. I was about to say—I'll paddle you over to the Pulpit myself."

She eyed him quizzically and all at once was aware of the beating of her heart!

The two stood close together, in the darkness and beauty of the woods. The man's ponderous dignity was manifestly a little strained. Why? For a long time past, indeed, it had been evident that she had undermined his case in their relationship. For weeks she had been conscious, in her withdrawals and through the silences that she had made so common between them, that he regarded her with a new attentiveness. But he had stopped there; his pride—or some cowardice perhaps—had restrained him from word or act. Was it the romantic solitude now, and the sudden sight of her in her wood-nymph's guise? Was it the thought of those kisses she had just taken from another? What? Into her husband's eyes had come a look she had not seen these three years; and she wondered suddenly if, here and now, beyond all calculation, her great moment had come at last.

But do you think that she would yield anything to him? Not she.

Ironically grave, she answered: "You are always kind, Horace. But of course I'd not dream of imposing on you that way."

"No imposition at all. I'd enjoy it. We find ourselves deserted—each by our own choice—what more logical than to join forces, eh?"

"Logical!"

"And—and pleasant," said he with his labored lightness. "Why not? Or—if you don't care to join the party now—after what happened—why, we might just paddle about for a while. The night—the night's fine," said Horace.

"Canoeing in the moonlight with one's husband! My dear man, do you want to make me the laughing stock of the county?"

Her laughter, thrilling unexpectedly, took him quite aback; stung him, too, as she saw with pleasure.

"A very little of that sort of thing," said she, "and gossip would soon begin connecting our names!"

"I don't think you run many risks of that," he retorted, with marked stiffness. "And I wish you'd cease this—this extravagant way of talking—it's provoking. Now come along. I—we'll enjoy it."

"On the contrary, I should die of shame."

"You're being absurd. Come!"

"A thousand thanks, but no."

There was a silence. The breeze fluttered her long hair.

"I see you actually prefer the society of drunken male flirts to that of—" And this is typical, too—"

He finished, all but impulsively for him: "I'm sure you can't realize, Laurel, how little we actually see of each other—these days."

Ah, but did she not realize!

She leaned back against the slender bole of a white birch and stared up at him liquid eyes.

"How little! Why, Horace—good gracious! That's literally all I can say—good gracious! Seven days a week under the same roof, but separated a single day in—"

"I know, I know!" he said in another tone, embarrassed. "It seems odd, I own—I'd hardly think it was possible. And still—I was of course sure you weren't conscious of it, but—"

He hesitated, peering at her with his short-sighted eyes; and then the natural man let go a little more of the unnatural constraint.

"Why, Laurel! You go out somewhere every evening, with or without me, or if you don't go out, you have people in. At odd moments, when there are, in the little between times, as I might term them, you're always reading, or studying, or practicing something, or else you're writing letters or you have a headache. Saturdays and Sundays and usually week days, too, you have people staying in the house, all over the place. Noise and dancing and parties and rushing about—never a quiet moment of—of just the domestic sort—"

"You certainly make it sound different from the home life of our dear Queen! I'd no idea it was so bad as that—"

"I understand it, if anything. But—well, we won't go into it now. My point is, here, by chance, we have a quiet hour for once—charming nature and no noise—no drunks. Well, don't let's spend it standing on these rocks, when the lake's right there. Come!"

She shook her head in silence, faintly smiling. Gently, she released the hand that he had abruptly clutched. She thought that his massive face paled a little then.

From far away over the water came the faint muted echoes of song; the sound but accentuated the pervasive stillness. On the solitary trail the husband and wife steadily eyed each other, and she was thrilled with the knowledge of her immeasurable victory. In that second, her mind's eye flashed backward; she thought of Anders Carthew, and the time and scene which had been the turning point of her life.

When she had married this man, glowering at her now in the primal woods, he loved her madly, and she, as she had soon understood, was actually all but indifferent to him. Within six months her interest in him had become acute and constant; while he, incredibly, was detected in re-

ring lapses of ardor. After two years she adored him without restraint, and for days and weeks together he was frankly bored with her. Why? Was it the everlasting law of things that a relation can support only so much love, as a bucket holds so much water? Certainly her efforts to charm this grave senior by doubling her wifely thoughtfulness and sweet attentions, had but increased his ennui. There had come the inevitable day when she, with floods of tears, had packed her trunks and gone off on the usual indefinite visit to her mother.

So far their story had followed a familiar course. Would that have been the end of it, right there, but for Anders Carthew? Nothing seemed to her more certain. Beyond doubt Anders, who was twice her age, and had taken an interest in her, paternal or otherwise, from her sixteenth year, had penetrated her with a new and startling concept. For Anders wouldn't accept, he would hardly listen to, her own ready formula, long since smoothed by women of all ages. "Oh, no," he had said, in his merciless kind way. "It isn't that you love him too well. That's letting yourself down too easily. It's simply that you love him with too little pride—and no good sense at all." And a little later, when she had conquered her first furious indignation and sat down again, he spoke words which she took at last for truth, and which filled her in the end with an overmastering purpose. For Anders had said that a man's necessity is not to be loved, but to love; and that, to love, his fixed need is to pursue—and conquer.

So, she, because she had a will, and it seemed that her whole life was at stake, had actually achieved this impossible. She had warped her nature, she had broken her heart to pieces; she had recovered the reserves of maidenhood, made herself again mysterious to this once familiar; she had fanned the last flickering ember to a flame. Now here he stood suing her in the romantic night—her Horace, bored no longer, and still, and still in the instant of her tremendous triumph, her mood should be so skeptical and cool?—How large was Horace's nose, she unsentimentally considered, how halting his tongue, how really small his vanity and caution. Had something then permanently passed away? In the long process of repression, of moral separation, so painful at first, had she wrought in herself an irreparable change?

(Concluded Tomorrow)

POLISH OFFICIALS WANT LIQUOR LAWS REPEALED

(By the Associated Press)

WARSAW, May 3.—Rumors that the Ministry of Finance intended to cancel restrictions on the sale and consumption of alcoholic drinks are confirmed by the proposition made by M. Grabski, Finance Minister.

His new bill proposes to allow free sale and consumption of all drinks containing under four percent pure alcohol (the present limit is two and a half percent), and to allow a maximum strength of drinks 50 percent pure alcohol instead of the present maximum of 40 percent. It is further proposed to cancel entirely the prohibition on drinks in railways and railway stations and the sale of drinks on holidays and the eve of holidays and on Sundays.

The minister declares that the present restrictions do not diminish the consumption of alcohol, while they do lead to frequent violations of the law, and result in a loss to the state owing to illegal transactions in the sale of alcoholic liquor on which no taxes can be collected.

It is thought that the Diet is too dry, however, to share the opinions of the Minister, and that he will have difficulty in getting his bill passed in its present form.

FOX "MONTE CRISTO" A GIANT PRODUCTION

Moving Picture Magazine Stages Dumas' Great Romance With an All-Star Cast.

Alexander Dumas, considered by many book lovers as the greatest writer of fiction of all times, almost invariably used as his theme the safety of thrones; but in his classic "Monte Cristo," which has been made by William Fox into a super photo-production and which is now showing at the American Theater, Dumas drifts from the theme of which he seemed to be the master, to that of the oppression of a soul that lived but to oppress other souls.

Though the story deals with a period in French history which abounds with dramatic incidents that well might serve as a plot for historical writing, i. e., the Napoleonic period, yet, the writer was not tempted by such an alluring bait. Nevertheless the story is an all absorbing one which grips the spectator and holds his attention to the very end.

The manner in which the leading character, Edmund Dantes, makes himself the instrument of retributive justice is so well done that even though his acts seem somewhat unholy, one cannot but glory with him.

Norway Holds Lost Harpoon

(By the Associated Press)

BERGEN, May 3.—In the carcass of a whale caught in the Davis Strait, Greenland, and recently brought into a Norwegian port, the lead of an old harpoon has been found, deeply embedded in the blubber.

Experts declare that the whale must have carried the harpoon in its body for some 50 years, since it is of a pattern used by American whalers when they fished the Greenland coasts half a century ago.

Sweden Utilizes Electricity for Running Tractors

(By the Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM—Plowing by the use of gasoline or electric motors, instead of horses, was the main subject of discussion at the recent annual meeting of the Swedish Agricultural Society. It was announced that no fewer than 1,770 motor tractors, representing a total value of \$4,000,000, are at present used by Swedish farmers.

An interesting innovation in Swedish farming, also discussed at this meeting, is a plow tractor with an electric motor served by a power cable. This new machine carries twelve foot mast and has a rotating drum from which the cable, connected at the other end to a power main, is unwound as the plow moves away across the field. On the return trip this cable is again wound up on the drum. Tests have been completed in Swedish fields, which determine the economy of the new type of plow, in cases where the existence of feed lines along the fields make its use possible.

Another Well Known Minister Lauds Tanlac

Rev. S. F. Boley, Head of Great Oklahoma Institution Declares Famous Medicine Ended Indigestion and Restored Perfect Health. Gains 12 Pounds.

Among the scores of ministers of the gospels who have publicly endorsed the Tanlac treatment is Rev. S. F. Boley, head of the Home Missionary Mission, 540 S. Main St., Muskogee, Okla., who, like others, has become gratefully aware of the fact that the premier Preparation "does what they say it will." He states:

"I have no hesitancy in praising Tanlac to others as a medicine that does all they say it will. About two years ago, I lost my appetite, and even the little I did eat hurt me for hours after meals. I was restless at night, and often had such pains in my head that I just got up and walked the street. I lost weight and strength until I couldn't attend to the duties of my calling."

"I have gained twelve pounds now, however, and my strength has come back so that I can do my work with ease. I have a good appetite, sleep like a log and feel wonderfully well. Tanlac will be my 'stand by' from now on."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold. adv

TRY A NEWS WANT ADD FOR QUICK RESULTS

FRISCO LINES

Important Changes In Time of Trains

A change in schedule of certain Frisco Trains will be made effective

Sunday, May 6, 1923

For Detailed Information inquire of the Ticket Agent

J. N. Cornatzer
Passenger Traffic Manager
Saint Louis

Read all the ads all the time.



KELLOGG'S BRAN

gives permanent relief

because it is ALL BRAN!

With the most dangerous diseases/ close on the trail of sufferers from constipation, there's no time to waste on foods with a low bran content! The one answer to constipation is BRAN that is ALL BRAN! That's why you should eat Kellogg's—and eat it regularly; at least two tablespoonfuls daily; as much with each meal in chronic cases! KELLOGG'S BRAN IS SCIENTIFICALLY PREPARED TO RELIEVE SUFFERING HUMANITY AS NO OTHER FOOD CAN!

Don't delay a minute! Get started on Kellogg's Bran to-day and your health will steadily improve and bowel conditions return to normal, no matter how long you have suffered with constipation, mild or chronic.

Remember that Kellogg's Bran is not an artificial laxative, but nature's own bulk food that acts as sweeper, cleanser and purifier. Its work for health is wonderful! Besides, bran contains the most valuable mineral salts and other life-sustaining elements—it is a blood maker and bone and tissue-builder!

Kellogg's Bran, being cooked and krumbled, is delicious eaten as a cereal, or sprinkled on hot or cold cereals. Another happy way to serve Kellogg's Bran is to cook it with your favorite hot cereal. In preparation, add two tablespoonfuls of bran for each person, cooking the cereal as usual.

You can make the most delightful muffins, raisin bread, pancakes, macaroons, etc., with Kellogg's Bran—and it's fine in gravies, soups and purees.

The big thing is to get started on Kellogg's Bran quickly—for the sake of the health of your entire family—AND SERVE IT REGULARLY! First-class hotels and clubs serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. Ask for it at your restaurant!

All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

Kellogg's

the original BRAN

—ready to eat

Look for this signature H.K. Kellogg

Limits Retailers' Profits

LISBON, May 30.—In an endeavor to reduce the cost of living, a new law provides that wholesale

dealers in foodstuffs may take a profit of only ten percent and retailers 15 percent. Heavy penalties will be imposed upon transgressors.

Expert God-Father Resigns

LONDON, May 1.—After 33 years' service, a verger at Isleworth Parish Church has retired. He has attended 1,117 weddings and has been god-father to 2,000 babies. Absent-minded bridegrooms who forgot the wedding ring have on occasion been provided with his church-door key as a substitute.

COMING TUESDAY

Alice Brady

—IN—

"The Leopardess"

City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your photo made at West's.

Thompson's Drug Store can handle your drug wants. 1-7-41

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Exide Batteries. Phone 1004. 1mo

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-1f

Vegetable plants strictly cash. Ada Greenhouse. 4-13-1f

Suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00. H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 4-16-1m

Miss Grace Bean of Francis is a guest of Miss Nellie Slater, 723 East 12th street.

10 percent discount on silk underwear.—Burk's Style Shop. 5-3-2t

Fish, Fish, Fish Friday and Saturday.—Rains Grocery. 5-2-2t

Miss Elizabeth Webb left this afternoon for Nevada, Missouri, her old home on a business trip. She will be gone several weeks.

For first class painting and paperhanging. Phone 254-J. W. E. Brinlee. 4-19-1mo*

See Page 79 Saturday Evening Post.—Ada Service and Filling Station. 5-3-2t

C. C. Cluck returned last night from Ardmore where he attended the grand lodge assembly of the Knights of Pythias.

Gold and silver hemstitching by Mrs. Cleveland Hall, 807 East 12th. 5-2-4t

As dainty and lovely as you can hope for—silk underwear 10 percent discount.—Burk's Style Shop. 5-3-2t

F. L. Finley, who attended the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias at Ardmore, returned to Ada last night.

There is a complete new lot of Graduation Cards and Mottos at the WEBB BOOK SHOP. 5-2-3td

See Page 130 Saturday Evening Post.—Ada Service and Filling Station. 5-3-2t

The Pontotoc Co. Poultry Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms this evening at 7:30.

McCart Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-1f

Straight 5 year City Loans at 6-2 on good residence properties. J. G. Witherspoon. 4-27-6t*

H. A. Kroeger, at one time a resident of Francis, but now of Oklahoma City, is looking after business interests here. Mr. Kroeger was one of the first men to see the oil possibilities of Pontotoc county and he has given it some little attention for several years past.

For her graduation gift—silk underwear—10 percent discount.—Burk's Style Shop. 5-3-2t

Fish, Fish, Fish Friday and Saturday.—Rains Grocery. 5-2-2t

See Page 90 Saturday Evening Post.—Ada Service and Filling Station. 5-3-2t

Ed Gillette, who is in charge of cleaning out the wells of the Arkansas Natural company, formerly the Benedum-Trees wells, in the Francis territory, says the outlook is indeed encouraging.

He is now at work on No. 1, and believes it will easily be good for 40 barrels. This oil is about 36 degrees gravity and brings a good price on the market. The pipe line to the Allen refinery is already laid.

Beauty shop, strictly Marinello system. Reduced prices on all work. Phone 1138. 5-2-6t*

We have plenty of money to loan on Ada property. Small monthly payments. Ebey, Sugg & Company. 4-30-6t

Printed chiffons, silk ratines, printed crepes just in.—Burk's Style Shop. 5-3-2t

Don't forget that the WEBB BOOK SHOP has a beautiful line of Graduation Cards and Mottos. 5-2-3td

Go fishing on Blue. Camp sites at reasonable cost. Write Jas. P. Rogers, Connerville, Okla. 4-23-1mo*

Headquarters for smart frocks—now showing Normandy voiles, ratines, linens, figured chiffons, etc.—Burk's Style Shop. 5-3-2t

Soda service supreme—Light lunches, hot and cold drinks, candies and cigars. Wozencraft's Drug Store. 11-14-4t

We can make you an eight percent loan on your dwelling. Semi-annual interest. Ebey, Sugg & Company. 4-30-6t

Thompson's floor oil is the best 75c per gallon at Thompson's Drug Store. 2-21-1f

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-4t

Seniors At Ada Hi

Their accomplishments and plans for the future

William J. Pegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pegg, 327 East Twelfth street, is a member of the debating council at Ada Hi and a class officer of the Seniors.

Young Pegg intends to spend his time at Oklahoma university in the study of law.

William has been at Ada Hi two years and graduates at the age of 17.

Laran Malloy.

Laran Malloy is one of the prominent of the class of 1923 in every phase of school activity, a member of the band and glee club as well as an athlete of Ada Hi renown.

Malloy was a member of the basketball squad, won letters in football for two years and was a member of the track team this year.

Laran expects to attend the Southwestern Theological Seminary. He graduates from Ada Hi at 19 after spending four years in that institution.

Laran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Malloy, 323 West Seventeenth street.

Ruth Bolen.

Ruth Bolen, daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Bolen, 130 East Seventh street, has taken a prominent role in school affairs at Ada Hi.

Ruth is a member of the Ada Hi glee club and has served during the past year as a member of the athletic association.

While accepting no vocation at present, Ruth will enroll at Randolph Macon after the summer vacation.

Ruth is also a member of the senior chorus, which has a special role in commencement exercises.

She has spent three years as a student at Ada Hi and graduates at the age of 17.

Faye Laird.

Faye Laird, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Laird, was a member of the Ada Hi debating team and public speaking club.

Faye was a member of the Ada Hi tennis team and won second place in tennis doubles at the district meet here.

She will attend the Oklahoma Baptist university at Shawnee, although undecided over a vocation at the present time.

Faye has spent four years at Ada Hi and graduates at the age of 16.

We buy second hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-4t

Prompt taxicab service, phone 664. Residence phone, 1078-R. A. L. Rose. 3-4-1mo.

Wozencraft's Drug Store, the home of personal service. 11-14-4t

Crack case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Best prices paid for your second-hand furniture.—Shelton Furniture Co., Phone 438. 11-2-4t

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 438. Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-4t

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Scoutmasters Hike to Lodge

Ada and some of the Pontotoc County scoutmasters will take a hike to the woods and lake tomorrow evening starting at 5 o'clock from the north entrance of the Hayes Ward School Building on South Mississippi. Each scout master and all the men who are taking the course are requested to bring a lunch and to be sure and bring a quarter of a pound of meat, beef preferred, ready to take a part of their second class tests. Quite a few men are taking much more interest in the leadership side of the boy scout problem.

Prof. D. T. Bradshaw of the Ada High school will give a talk on stars and on trees and those who have heard professor Bradshaw on these subjects know that he is a good authority on them. It is the purpose of these scoutmasters meeting to help each man taking the course to qualify for the tenderfoot, second class and first class tests so that each will be fully qualified to train the scouts in scouting. Any one interested in this class is welcomed to join it. The regular meetings are held each Sunday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The following men will probably take this hike tomorrow evening. Judge Orel Busby, president of the Council, Marshall Harris, Roy Givens, Sam Huser, H. J. Huddleston, Harry Deering, Sam Grant, L. M. Leverett, Robert Chaffin, D. T. Bradshaw, Erwin Bonner, Clyde Alttag, Carl Spangler, B. Howard, Virgil Auld, Gilbert Polly, Harry Schienberg, Roy Meek, Rev. J. H. Schlappach, of Francis, Lester Lillard of Oakman, Joe Riddle and Raymond Young of Union Valley, Willard Owens of Vanoss.

Other scoutmasters have not reported as yet but we are expecting a big group of interested citizens to take a very active interest in this form of Scout work.

George Gould Wozencraft. MENTONE, France, May 3.—A serious turn for the worse occurred suddenly today in the condition of George J. Gould, American financier, who is all at the Cape Martin villa near here.

Her Mother's Daughter

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"The girl means no harm, Donald. She's young and it's a lonely life here for her."

Donald looked at the priest with blazing eyes. "I brought her here to be away from the temptations of the cities," he said, "and I'll have her stay in the house when I'm away at the farm work, and no one running round with village boys."

Father O'Sullivan sighed. He knew Donald's history and what was at the bottom of it all.

And there was no harm in Doreen. A girl of twenty, with all a girl's longing for life, cooped up in a small country village miles from anywhere! Just then Doreen was confronting Donald. It was the first time words of anger had ever passed between them, though Donald had always been harsh and stern with her.

"I'll no have ye leave the house when I'm away."

"Then I shall leave you. You have no right to treat me so."

"Ye ken nothing of life. 'Tis for your own good, Doreen. Ye dinna ken what the world is."

"I won't be treated like a child forever," said Doreen.

She only knew that Donald had been a harsh guardian to her since the death of that mother whom she could not remember. But Father O'Sullivan knew Donald's history.

He had been engaged to Moira Shane when, a young Highlander, he left to make his fortune in America. After three years he had sent Moira the passage money.

He missed her at the pier, but she came to his room that night and sobbed out her story of betrayal, begging his forgiveness upon her knees. In his fury Donald drove her forth. He forgot that they had pledged themselves to stand by each other through whatever evil might befall either of them.

Once again Moira came to Donald's room, but that was two years later, when Donald had become a recluse. Moira was dying. She carried the little girl in her arms and set her down on Donald's bed.

"She has no father and soon she'll have no mother," she said. "I leave her in your care, Donald. It's the last thing I shall ever ask of you."

Donald always remembered the snow on Moira's shawl. When he recovered from his surprise he would have called her back, but Moira was gone forever. A month later Donald learned of her death.

He brought up the child in a lonely part of the country where he had bought a small farm. He was resolved that the mother's fate should never be the child's. And day by day, as he saw Moira's beauty developing in Doreen the tug at his heart grew greater and he became more harsh with her.

He was still a youngish man—forty-two, but his hair was graying. He had long since cut himself off from life. In her unhappiness Doreen had begun to seek the company of the village boys.

Father O'Sullivan went to Donald. "You owe her a bigger duty, Donald," he said. "It's your task to sit her for the world, not to hide her from the world."

"If I hide her from the world, 'tis because the world's evil," said Donald. Father O'Sullivan sighed and went away. A week later Doreen came to Donald.

"I'm going away," she said. "I'm going to the town to earn my living."

"What can ye do?"

"Cook and slave," she retorted. "I'll never come back."

"I don't want to come back."

She put on her hat and she watched her in silence. It was the old tragedy returning into his life. How like her mother she was!

She halted at the door. She was crying. "I've never had any one but you," she said, "and now you're turning me away. If you cared for my mother you would be kinder to me."

Donald stared at her. It might have been Moira speaking. He stepped toward her, his resolve melted.

"Doreen, I—I loved your mother. It's because you're so like her that I—"

"Doreen, I'll sell the farm and take you to the town if you'll marry me."

She looked at him doubtfully. She knew so little of love. But into Donald's heart a tenderness flowed that seemed as if were Moira's spirit reflected in him, softening him.

"Doreen, I'll be good to you."

"Oh, Donald, I'm sure I'll always love you best."

Donald was very glad. The problem of his life seemed suddenly to have been solved. And this was Moira, this was the fulfillment of his love for her.

Circumstantial Evidence.

Jinx—Did you hear those Smiths scrapping again last night? Such terrible screeches; he must have been beating her this time.

Lynn—Why, the Smiths were out; that was the kids fooling with the radio.

Delbert Munson, an apple packer of Brewster, Wash., set a world's record packing 378 boxes in nine hours and forty minutes.

CALIF. PRELATE MAY GET RED HAT



Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco.

According to Vance Thompson, attaché of the United States embassy at Rome, Archbishop Hanna will be designated the third cardinal in the United States. Thompson says the pope desires a "thoroughly American cardinal," and that of all candidates considered Archbishop Hanna best measures up to the requirements.

Women to Consider Campaign Against Sale of Narcotics

ATLANTA, May 3.—The General Federation of Women's Clubs, when it convenes in this city May 7-11, will take up, among other things, the question of a campaign against the sale of narcotics throughout the country.

It is declared by an official of the federation that the women will join hands with the Anti-Narcotic League in launching a national campaign against the drug evil. An endeavor will be made to secure the co-operation of every member of the federation in the work which the "Committee to Publish Facts" already has in hand. This committee consists of Dr. R. B. Kleinsmid, president of the University of California; Judge Benjamin Bledsoe, United States judge of the 12th federal district; Harold Lloyd, film star comedian; L. D. Oaks, Los Angeles chief of police; J. P. Carter, former collector of the United States Revenue Department; Brigadier C. R. Boyd, of the Salvation Army; and others.

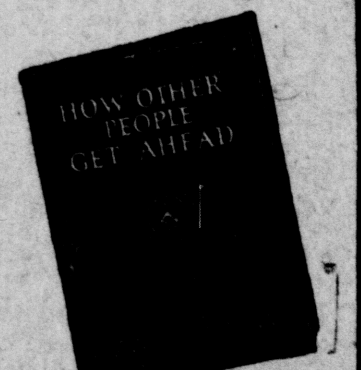
Small birds in flight across the Gulf of Mexico, crossing at its widest port, follow the route established by their remote ancestors, it is claimed.

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Lawn Mowers

While the Clean-Up Campaign is on why not trim up the lawn? We have lawn mowers to suit everybody's pocketbook.

14-in. Lady Mowers	\$10.00
16-in. Lady Mowers	\$11.00
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14-in. Pathfinder	\$15.50
14-in. Blue Ribbon	\$9.00
16-in. All Steel	\$17.50
14-in. Eclipse	\$18.00
16-in. Eclipse	\$19.00
18-in. Eclipse	\$20.00
Grass Catchers	\$1.25
Grass Catchers	\$1.25

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Society

MRS. BYRON NORRELL, Editor

Phone 998 between 10 a. m. and 12 o'clock

Phone 307 between 1 p. m. and 3 o'clock

WOMEN'S CHORAL CLUB

TO SING AT ADA HI

The Women's Choral Club assisted by Mrs. Ed Granger, reader, Mrs. Sam Huser, soprano, and Mrs. Tom Granger, contralto, will give a program during the 8:30 chapel hour at the High school Friday morning.

WILLARD PARENT-TEACHERS TO MEET HERE FRIDAY

Regular meeting of Willard school P. T. A. will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A short business session and program will be given after which a visit will be made to the different rooms to view the annual class exhibits which merit the attention of every member of the association.

BONES OF 2,600 DEAD TO BE USED FOR BUDDHA'S STATUE

(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO, May 3.—An image of Buddha made entirely from human bones will shortly be dedicated at Jogwanji Temple, Fukagawa. According to the head priest of the Temple, more than 2,600 dead persons, bones had been stored during the past 10 years within the Temple's Charnel House, at the request of those poor people who were unable to bury the dead after cremating them. The storage in the bone house recently has outgrown the capacity of accommodation and after a conference last autumn of the people concerned, the idea was hit upon to make Buddha's image from the powdered bones.

British Railways Prosperous

LONDON, May 3.—The railways of Britain carried 1,186,470,000 passengers, 301,418,000 tons of goods and minerals and 16,706,000 live stock during 1922 showing gross receipts of 237,800,000 pounds and an expenditure of 190,600,000 pounds.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

FOR Stomach Troubles

Amazingly Prompt and Dependable

They impart good digestion, relieve pain and distress, also gassy, bloated feeling. They quicken the liver and insure easy, regular bowel action without griping or nausea.

"I was sick for three years with stomach trouble," writes Mrs. Hester Waite, Antwerp, Ohio, "and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me not only of stomach trouble, but also of constipation."

Small cost - only 25c. Sold everywhere

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

For Pale, Delicate Women and Children.

REMEMBER OUR BIG

\$5.00 SALE

closes Saturday night. All hats priced up to \$10.00 are now on sale for \$5.00 We have just received a new shipment of beautiful Summer hats which will be included in this sale.

Get yours before the week is over for such bargains are seldom found in Ada.

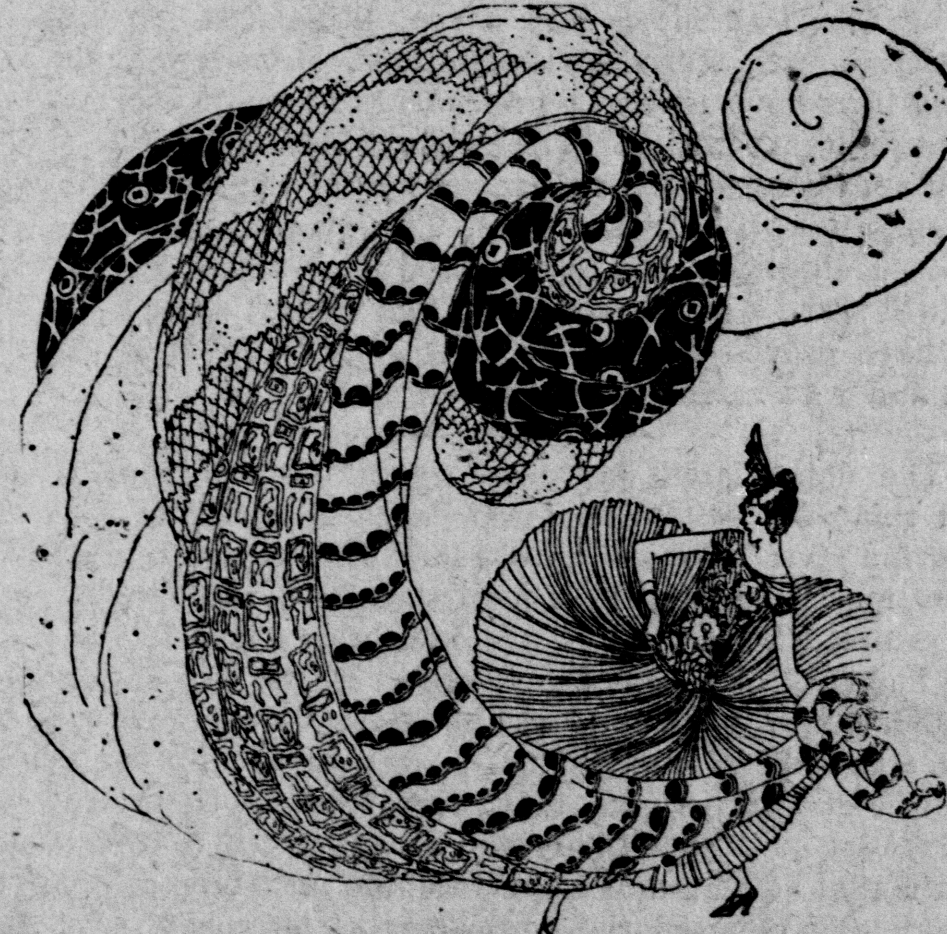
Mrs. Sydney King

AT BURK'S STYLE SHOP

Showers of Savings

as a Prelude to Late Spring and Summer Shopping Opportunities

—A regular 'down-pour' from which you will benefit. You will welcome the new stocks of merchandise and the low prices that these Showers of Savings bring to our store.



A Ten Day Sale Beginning Friday, Tomorrow

This event is something new in offering you a great spring and timely sale—just when everyone is planning for summer schools, vacations and trips. Special purchases have greatly added to the density of the event—before the hundreds of items that will be reduced from regular stock.

A Spring Shower of Yard Goods

Fast color shirting prints, 36-inch width	16c
32-inch good quality gingham, in assorted designs	24c
Cheviot shirtings for rompers and childrens shirts	28c
36-inch fine firm weave bleached muslin	28c
36-inch curtain scrims in ecru and white shades	15c
36-inch Trusew chamoise finish longcloth	19c
Soft fine quality India Linon	17c
35-36-inch fancy striped lawn in narrow stripes and bars	42c

NOTIONS

Notions are very important all the time—and these are not all we are featuring for this "Spring Shower Event."

Assorted sizes in white pearl buttons, five sizes to a card, each	5c
Wire hair pins, in good grade, perfectly shaped, straight and crimped shapes	9c
Fancy tick-rack braid for trimmings and embroidering. 3 yards to a piece, each	9c
High grade mercerized shoe laces in lengths and colors, 2 packages	9c
Novelty barrettes in a variety of shapes and colored shells, each	23c
Barrettes in single bar and cuckie shapes, pastel tinted plain settings	10c

Shaw's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Desert Gold

By
ZANE GREY

Author of Riders
of the Purple Sage,
Wildfire, Etc.

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS

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That talk with the strong mother worked a change in Nell and in Belding. Nell, who had done little but brood and watch the west and take violent rides, seemed to settle into a waiting patience that was sad, yet serene. Belding, who had been breaking under the strain of worry, recovered himself so that to outward appearance he was his old self. He alone knew, however, that his humor was forced, and that the slow burning wrath he felt for the Chases was flaming into hate.

Belding argued with himself that if Ben Chase and his son, Radford, had turned out to be big men in other ways than in the power to carry on great enterprises he might have become reconciled to them. But the father was greedy, grasping, hard, cold; the son added to those traits an overbearing disposition to rule, and he showed a fondness for drink and cards. These men were developing the valley, to be sure, and a horde of poor Mexicans and many Americans were benefiting from that development; nevertheless, these Chases were operating in a way which proved they cared only for themselves.

Belding went to Casita with a number of his white thoroughbreds and shipped them to ranchers and horse breeders in Texas. Then, being near the railroad, and having time, he went up to Tucson. There he learned some interesting particulars about the Chases. They had an office in the city; influential friends in the capitol. They were powerful men in the rapidly growing finance of the West. They had interested the Southern Pacific railroad, and in the near future a branch line was to be constructed from San Felipe to Fort Huachuca. These details of the Chase development were insignificant when compared to a matter striking close home to Belding. His responsibility had

been subtly attacked. A doubt had been cast upon his capability of executing the duties of immigration inspector to the best advantage of the state. Belding divined that this was only an entering wedge. The Chases were bent upon driving him out of Fort Huachuca; but, perhaps to serve better their own ends, they were proceeding at leisure. Belding returned home consumed by rage. But he controlled it. For the first time in his life he was afraid of himself. He had his wife and Nell to think of; and the old law of the West had gone forever.

"Dad, there's another Rojas round these diggings," was Nell's remark, after the greetings were over and the usual questions and answers passed.

Belding's exclamation was cut short by Nell's laugh. She was serious with a kind of amused contempt.

"Mr. Radford Chase!"

"Now Nell, what the—" roared Belding.

"Hush, Dad! Don't swear," interrupted Nell. "I only meant to tease you."

"Nell, you may as well tell him and have it over," said Mrs. Belding, quietly.

"Well, if you weren't such a good old blind dad you'd have seen long ago the way Mr. Radford Chase ran round after me. At first it was only annoying, and I did not want to add to your worries. But these two weeks you've been gone I've been more than annoyed. After that time I struck Mr. Chase with my quirt he made all possible efforts to meet me. He did meet me wherever I went. He sent me letters till I got tired of sending them back. He followed me until it was less embarrassing for me to let him walk with me and talk his head off. He made love to me. He begged me to marry him. I told him I was already in love and engaged to be married. He said that didn't make any difference. Then I called him a fool."

"Next time he saw me he said he must explain. He meant I was being true to a man who, everybody on the border knew, had been lost in the desert. That—that hurt. Maybe—maybe it's true. Sometimes it seems terribly true. Since then, of course, I have stayed in the house to avoid being hurt again. I feel like a poor little rabbit holed by a hound. And I haven't peeped out."

Somehow the thing struck Belding as funny, and he laughed. He had not had a laugh for so long that it made him feel good. He stopped only at sight of Nell's surprise and pain. Then he put his arms around her.

"Never mind, dear. I'm an old bear. Nell, it's only the old story. The fellows fall in love with you. It's your



"Never Mind, Dear. I'm an Old Bear."

good looks, Nell. What a price women like you and Mercedes have to pay for beauty! I'd a—good deal rather be ugly as a mud fence. . . . Well, the first time I catch this locoed Romeo sneaking round here I'll—I'll—

"Dad, you promised."

"Confound it, Nell! I promised not to pack a gun. That's all. I'll only shoot this fellow off the place, gently, mind you, gently. I'll leave the rest for Dick Gale."

April grew apace, and soon gave way to May. One morning Belding was called from some garden work by the whirring of an automobile and a "Hollo!" He saw an elderly, saw-toothed, rather frail-looking man who was an entire stranger to him; a hand-some dark-eyed woman whose hair showed white through her veil; and a superbly built girl, whose face made Belding at once think of Dick Gale.

"Is this Mr. Tom Belding, inspector of immigration?" inquired the gentleman, courteously.

"I'm Belding, and I know who you are," replied Belding in hearty amazement, as he stretched for his big hand. "You're Dick Gale's dad—the governor, Dick used to say. I'm sure glad to meet you."

"Thank you. Yes, I'm Dick's governor, and here, Mr. Belding—Dick's mother and his sister Elsie."

Beaming his pleasure, Belding shook hands with the ladies, who showed their agitation clearly.

"Mr. Belding, I've come west to look up my lost son," said Mr. Gale. "His sister's letters were unanswered. We haven't heard from him in months. Is he still here with you?"

"Well, now, sure I'm awful sorry," began Belding, his slow mind at work. "Dick's away just now—been away for a considerable spell. I'm expecting him back any day. . . . Won't you come in? You're all dusty and hot and

tired. Come in, and let mother and Nell make you comfortable. Of course you'll stay. We've a big house. You must stay till Dick comes back. Maybe that'll be—Aw, I guess it won't be long. . . . Let me handle the baggage, Mr. Gale. . . . Come in. I sure am glad to meet you all."

Eager, excited, delighted, Belding went on talking as he ushered the Gales into the sitting-room, presenting them in his hearty way to the astounded Mrs. Belding and Nell. For the space of a few moments his wife and daughter were bewildered. When the Gales had been shown to rooms, Mrs. Belding gained the parlor momentarily lost; but Nell came rushing back, wilder than a deer, in a state of excitement strange even for her.

"Oh! Dick's mother, his sister!" whispered Nell. "Oh, I knew it! I always guessed it! Dick's people are proud, rich; they're somebody. I thought I'd faint when she looked at me. She was just curious—curious, but so cold and proud. She was wondering about me. Dick has never written her that he's—he's engaged to me. I'm wearing his ring. It was his mother's, he said. I won't—I can't take it off. And I'm scared. . . . But the sister—oh, she's lovely and sweet—proud, too. I felt warm all over when she looked at me. I—I wanted to kiss her. She looks like Dick when he first came to us. But he's changed. They'll hardly recognize him. . . . To think they've come! And I had to be looking a fright, when of all times on earth I'd want to look my best!"

Nell, out of breath, ran away evidently to make herself presentable, according to her idea of the exigency of the case. Belding caught a glimpse of his wife's face as she went out, and it wore a sad, strange, anxious expression.

Presently the Gales came back into the sitting-room, looking very different without the long gray cloaks and veils. Belding saw distinction and elegance. Mr. Gale seemed a grave, troubled, kindly person, ill in body and mind. Belding received the same impression of power that Ben Chase had given him, only here it was minus any hardness or hard quality. He gathered that Mr. Gale was a man of authority. Mrs. Gale rather frightened Belding, but he could not have told why. The girl was just like Dick as he used to be.

Belding imagined the sooner the Gales were told that Dick was to marry Nell the better for all concerned, and especially for Nell. In the general conversation that ensued he sought for an opening in which to tell this important news, but he was kept so busy answering questions about his position on the border, the kind of place Fort Huachuca was, the reason for so many tents, etc., that he was unable to find opportunity.

"It's interesting, very interesting," said Mr. Gale. "At another time I want to learn all you'll tell me about the West. It's new to me. I'm surprised, amazed, sir, I may say. . . . But, Mr. Belding, what I want to know most is about my son. I'm broken in health. I've worried myself ill over him. I don't mind telling you, sir, that we quarreled. He went away, and I've come to see I didn't know Richard. I was wrong to upbraid him. For a year we've known nothing of his doings, and now for almost six months we've not heard from him at all. Frankly, Mr. Belding, I weakened first, and I've come to hunt him up. My fear is that I didn't start soon enough."

Mr. Gale paused, and the white hand he raised expressively shook a little.

Belding was not so thick-skulled where men were concerned. He saw how the matter lay between Dick Gale and his father.

"Well, Mr. Gale, sure most young bucks from the East go to the bad out here," he said bluntly. "They blow their money, then go to punching cows, take to whisky."

Mr. Gale lifted haggard eyes.

"Then it's bumbling around, regular tramps, and to the bad generally," Belding spread wide his big arms, and when one of them dropped round Nell, who sat beside him, she squeezed his hand tight. "Sure, it's the regular thing," he concluded, cheerfully.

He rather felt a little gleam at Mr. Gale's distress, and Mrs. Gale's crushed I-told-you-so woe in no wise bothered him; but the look in the big, dark eyes of Dick's sister was too much for Belding.

He choked off his characteristic oath when excited and blurted out, "Say, but Dick Gale never went to the bad! . . . Listen!"

Belding had scarcely started Dick Gale's story when he perceived that never in his life had he such an absorbed and breathless audience. Presently they were awed, and at the conclusion of that story they sat white-faced, still, amazed beyond speech. Belding kept back nothing but the present doubt of Dick's safety.

Mr. Gale rose unsteadily from his chair. His frailty was now painfully manifest.

"Mr. Belding, do you mean my son—Richard Gale—has done all that you told us?" he asked, incredulously.

"I sure do," replied Belding, with hearty good will.

"Martha, do you hear?" Mr. Gale turned to question his wife. She could not answer. Her face had not yet regained its natural color.

"He faced that bandit and his gang alone—he fought them?" demanded Mr. Gale, his voice stronger.

Belding nodded with a grin.

"He's a ranger now—riding, fighting, sleeping on the sand, preparing his own food? Mr. Belding, you say Richard works for you. May I ask, at what salary?"

"He gets forty dollars, board and outfit," replied Belding, proudly.

ing stocks and other securities.

A liberal bequest is made to the senator's daughter, Mrs. Mox Melville and to his five brothers.

New York on Easter Parade



Left to right, Helen, Anna and Olivia Shepard, children of Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, and Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Cartmell.

Fifth avenue does not wait until Easter to parade up and down in new spring fashions. Any bright sunny day brings society out in full force to stroll along the famous highway. Children and grown ups all are drawn as if by a magnet to Fifth avenue.



Left to right, Helen, Anna and Olivia Shepard, children of Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, and Mr. and Mrs. Van H. Cartmell.

Here are just a few the camera man caught when the sun was high. The fur shows spring is still tardy.

"Forty dollars?" echoed the father.

"By the day or week?"

"The month, of course," said Belding, somewhat taken aback.

"Forty dollars a month for a young man who spent five hundred in the same time when he was at college, and who ran it into thousands when he got out!"

Mr. Gale laughed for the first time, and it was the laugh of a man who wanted to believe what he heard yet scarcely dared to do it.

"What does he do with so much money—money earned by peril, toil, sweat, and blood? Forty dollars a month?"

"He saves it," replied Belding.

Evidently this was too much for Dick Gale's father, and he gazed at his wife in sheer speechless astonishment. Dick's sister clapped her hands like a little child.

Belding saw that the moment was propitious.

"Sure he saves it. Dick's engaged to marry Nell here. My stepdaughter, Nell Burton."

"Oh, Dad!" faltered Nell; and she rose, white as her dress.

How strange it was to see Dick's mother and sister rise, also, and turn to Nell with dark, proud, searching eyes. Belding vaguely realized some blunder he had made. Nell's white appealing face gave him a pang. What had he done? Surely this family of Dick's ought to know his relation to Nell. There was a silence that positively made Belding nervous.

Then Elsie Gale stepped close to Nell.

"Miss Burton, are you really Richard's betrothed?"

Nell's tremulous lips framed an affirmative, but never uttered it. She held out her hand, showing the ring Dick had given her. Miss Gale's recognition was instant, and her response was warm, sweet, gracious.

"I think I am going to be very, very glad," she said, and kissed Nell.

"Miss Burton, we are learning wonderful things about Richard," added Mr. Gale, in an earnest though shaken voice. "If you have had to do with making a man of him—and now I begin to see, to believe so—may God bless you! . . . My dear girl, I have not really looked at you. Richard's fiancée! . . . Mother, we have not found him yet, but I think we've found his secret. We believed him a lost son. But here is his sweetheart!"

It was only then that the pride and hauteur of Mrs. Gale's face broke into an expression of mingled pain and joy. She opened her arms. Nell, uttering a strange little stifled cry, flew into them.

(To Be Continued)

American Liners Thrive Without Liquor License

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—Those who thought prohibition was going to kill passenger travel on American ships have found out they were mistaken. In spite of prohibition and the fact that mid-winter is usually the dull season for trans-Atlantic travel, four of the American passenger lines which left England for America during the past six weeks had a full complement of passengers booked several days before sailing time. In each instance applicants for berths were turned away.

The President Roosevelt was the first of the vessels flying the American flag to experience the unusual rush of passengers in mid-winter. Thirty-five applicants for passage were turned away, and a temporary dormitory had to be built to make room for extra third-class travelers. The America left Southampton a few days later with more than 1,800 passengers, every berth being filled. Accommodations on the George Washington were entirely sold out two weeks before she sailed. The President Harding was the fourth of the "full-up" liners.

GOULD HEIRS DROP \$80,000,000 ESTATE SUITS



Latest portrait of George J. Gould, Sr., and the only portrait ever made of George, Sr., George, Jr., and George III.

Because of the serious illness of George J. Gould at his villa in France his co-heirs to the millions of the late Jay Gould have signed, through twenty-three law firms representing them, a pact which ended the long drawn out litigation involving administration of the Jay Gould estate in New York. The litigation, involving nearly \$80,000,000 left by Jay Gould, had reached a point where it was considered necessary for George J. Gould to come home to testify. But the London doctor, six months ago, stated, "It would be detrimental to Mr. Gould's health for him to undertake a trans-Atlantic journey and I would oppose very strongly his being subjected to the strain of examination in a lawsuit, such examination would be fraught with serious consequences to his health. He is not in condition to stand any such strain. He should be allowed freedom from all cares and worries." Gould was trustee, and executor of the vast estate of his father until 1919, when at the instance of his brothers and sisters he was ordered removed by the courts.

Wallace Hopeful for Better Understanding in Industry With Farmers as Backbone

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The urgent need for a better understanding between the important groups of citizens engaged in agriculture, in industry, and in general business is forcefully pointed out by Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture in a statement discussing their relationship.

"As our civilization becomes more and more complex," he declares, "the relationship between agriculture, industry and general business becomes more and more intimate. What hurts the one will certainly hurt the others. In general, what helps one will help the others. They must work together for the common good."

"There has always been a tacit recognition of our national dependence upon agriculture. We have given an intellectual assent to such statements as 'The farmer is the backbone of the Nation.' A prosperous Nation depends upon a prosperous agriculture. Agriculture is the basis of national life, and so on. The truth of such statements has never been driven home to us so effectively as during the last two years."

The drop in prices which began early in 1920 is familiar history. Farmers were the first to suffer and suffered most. Taking prices of 1913 as representing 100, the prices of farm products in May, 1920 stood at 238. During that month they began to fall, and be-

fore the decline could be arrested they had dropped below the 1913 level, standing at 94 in December, 1921. Then we had a terribly vivid illustration of our dependence upon agriculture and the intimate relationship between agricultural prosperity and business prosperity. Many farmers could not pay current expenses. The ratio between prices of things the farmers produced and sold and the prices of the things they bought was so distorted that they were forced to practice the most rigid economy and reduce their buying to absolute necessities. Great industries which depend directly upon farm buying were plunged into profound depression. Thousands of manufacturing plants had a similar experience. The railroads suffered through reduction in freight on things farmers buy. Business of every sort shared the disaster. Hundreds of banks failed. Thousands of banks tottered along the edge of bankruptcy. Perhaps three million men were thrown out of work. The financial depression was widespread.

Turn Reached in 1921

"The turn was reached in the winter of 1921-22, since which time there has been a gradual increase in the prices of farm products. Gradually farmers have been able to pay some of their debts and resume their buying. As a result there has been a steady improvement in business, until now there is general optimism. The ratio between prices of farm products and prices of things farmers

ODD WAYS FOUND TO PAY TUITION

Novel Means of Earning Way Through School Found in Experiences.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, April 3.—The odd occupations followed by students at midwestern universities to pay their way through school range all the way from serving as state legislators to sleeping in undertaking establishments to save room rent.

The state legislator is Everett A. Addington, of Indiana University, member of the house of representatives. He is blind, and to add to his income from the state he tunes pianos. His home is at Farmland, Ind. The boys who have solved their room rent problem by working in undertaking establishments in return for quarters attend the University of Nebraska.

Ordinary occupations, trades and avocations followed by thousands of students to help pay expenses are too numerous to enumerate; Indiana University alone reports 65 trades and employments. Some of the occupations are unusual.

At Kansas State Agricultural College a young man does housework and watches children while parents are absent. This institution has a detective whose occupation has been tracking cigarette bootleggers for the mayor of his town. Another boy there sells salad dressing, while a pair of boys hung out the sign: "Dancing Lessons and Ford Repairs."

A University of Nebraska boy took a contract to paint a house, and employed student help to finish the job. Honor stands, where sweets are sold without attendants, are not uncommon. A boy at Nebraska, operating such stands, reported his net profits averaged 65 cents daily.

At Washington University, St. Louis, a student firm issues free blotter pads, making money out of the advertising thereon. The giving of blood for transfusion is a regular occupation of some University of Minnesota students. Marquette University reports one grave digger, and an athlete who makes money as a dance hall bouncer.

Indiana University, in addition to Mr. Addington, has two other blind students paying their way, a girl who crochets, and a boy who sells sandwiches.

At Purdue about 75 per cent of the men are helping to pay their own way, while many young women also work. Among the Purdue workers is a young night engineer whose only hours of sleep are from 4:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., yet he has a prospect of winning the highest honors for four years of scholarship.

At Ohio University students earn money for tuition in various ways. Some are official bearers of bodies at funerals, some teach Hebrew on the side, and one leases a house and sublets the rooms.

The Missouri legislature has under consideration a bill to appropriate \$35,000 yearly for the employment of student labor.

ducts and prices of their commodities is still abnormal. Until this ratio becomes more nearly normal the full measure of prosperity will not be restored.

"While the experience of the last three years has brought sharply to our attention the intimate relationship between business and agriculture, the existence of such intimate relationship is no new thing. A comparison of the farmer's purchasing power with business failures during the last third of a century tells the story in a graphic way. During the 10 years 1890 to 1900 the purchasing power of the farmer was below the 30 year average; the percentage of business failures was considerably above. From 1900 to 1920 there was a gradual increase in the farmers' purchasing power. From 1901 to 1908 this purchasing power was almost the average of the 30 year period, while from 1908 to 1920 it was considerably above. The percentage of business failures dropped below the 30 year average from 1899 to 1920 with the exception of two short periods, one in 1908 and the other in 1914 and 1915."

"We have about 6,500,000 farms. More than one-fourth of all our people who are engaged in gainful occupations work on the farms. The capital invested in farming is about 70 billion dollars. The money invested in farm buildings, machinery and live stock, not including the value of the farm land, would buy all of the railroads in the United States and in addition a considerable number of the mines. "The number of people engaged in farming is 80 per cent greater now than in 1870, but the volume of crop production in 1920 was 256 percent greater than in 1870."

"Business and agriculture are dependent upon one another. A prosperous agriculture means a prosperous nation. It is to the advantage of the business man that the farmer be fairly prosperous. Conversely it is to the advantage of the farmer that business be fairly prosperous. It is not to the advantage of either that either should be so prosperous that intemperance speculation and waste is simulated, because adversity always follows such a period."

Soot settling on copper limits the life of the metal to about 20 years.

INDIA WARNED TO AVOID DISORDERS

Viceroy Declares All Forces Will be Used to Suppress Native Uprising.

CALCUTTA.—England will use all her resources to oppose possible disorder in India. Lord Reading, the Viceroy, told his audience during an address delivered here recently before The Associated Chambers of Commerce of India. He was referring specifically to the resolutions adopted by the Indian National Congress at Gaya, one of which was to the effect that the boycott of the legislative councils should be continued. The viceroy held that these resolutions did not voice the real sentiment of India, and said that the government was prepared to put down any disorder which might arise.

"Those who have India's interests at heart," he continued, "cannot but deeply deplore the unfortunate resolutions recorded at Gaya. I shall not dwell on them for I do not believe that in these resolutions I hear even a faint echo of the real voice of India or of those who serve her truly. I will not attach too great importance to these threats. A vigilant watch will, however, be kept on these preparations and I can give you my assurance that my government will use all its resources to combat and quell the forces of disorder should they become manifest. I know that, if there should be need, I can look with confidence to the support of all responsible opinion in this task."

Referring to industrial conditions the speaker said:

"The general economic conditions of India at this moment is hopeful. Crops are good. Unlike last year, the balance of trade is now in India's favor. Export trade is better, and offers promise; tea has had a remarkable revival; the outlook for the jute mills is more promising."

MONUMENT TO BE ERECTED TO THE PIONEER MINERS

DENVER, April 3.—A monument to the pioneer miners of Colorado, of whom he was one, was provided for in the will of the late Senator Samuel D. Nicholson read yesterday by John Ewing, for many years Nicholson's legal adviser. The amount of Nicholson's es-

The Ada Evening News

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

A LOVE FEAST:—Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.—Proverbs 15:17.

CLEAN UP.

The News urges every citizen to co-operate with the city officials and others who are trying to make the old town look new and fresh. To clean up and paint up it not luxury; it is plain economy and good business.

Before many days teachers will be coming into Ada for the Summer. Within a comparatively short time we expect to see the new glass plant unloading and many families coming into our city. These should not be compelled to look upon lots covered with weeds or houses in need of paint. We go along and waste our savings by letting unpainted boards stand in the weather, when a coat of paint would protect them and make the house last a decade or two decades longer.

"Paint up and clean up" is just plain common sense.

It is reported that the next congress may consider an amendment to the present immigration law which will have the effect of permitting a large number from northern and western Europe to enter and cut down the quota from the less desirable sections. The amendment would permit five per cent computed on the census of 1890 to enter. Up to that time most of the immigrants came from that part of Europe and the immigrants were of a type readily assimilated as American citizens. After that south and southeast European immigrants predominated. Too many of this new element were densely ignorant and too much filled with notions of anarchy to be desirable as residents of this country. They had no conception of American ideals and never attempted to identify themselves with American institutions. Many criminals have sprung from his class and a great deal of trouble was resulted. With a low standard of living they have competed with American laborers to the disadvantage of the later who were brought up with different ideas. The avowed purpose of the proposed amendment is to open the door wider for the class that will make a good citizenship, and close it against the ones that have proved themselves dangerous to American institutions and who refuse to be Americanized.

The depreciated paper money in Germany has been a great thing for those who owed debts. A writer in a current magazine gives a case of an old lady who before the war had 20,000 marks invested in a mortgage on a valuable piece of real estate. This gave her a comfortable income and she thought her old age was provided for. Butter has been selling at 5,000 marks per pound at the present valuation of the mark, so all the mortgage had to do was to sell four pounds of butter and pay off his debt, for of course the money was legal tender and the old lady had no option but to take it. The result is that he man now has a valuable farm free of debt and the old lady received the equivalent of 50 cents for a debt originally worth \$5,000 of American money. Pretty soft for the debtor class, but it has wiped out most of the invested capital.

A new ground for divorce has appeared in a suit filed by a negress of Noblesville, Ind., against her husband with whom she has lived for the past twelve years. She alleges that he posed as a negro until recently, but has now filed a petition seeking to establish the fact that he is really a white man. This caused a great shock to the wife, her divorce petition avers, hence she wishes to be free.

The government's latest plan is to starve the rum fleet out by seizing vessels that attempt to carry it provisions and fuel and also to grab all customers it can lay hands on, thus making the business unprofitable. If it no longer pays it is certain that the rum runners will quit the business.

A press dispatch from Sherman, Texas, states that the housewives of that city are economizing on the use of sugar as a contribution of their bit to the buyers' strike against the high prices now prevailing. A very effective remedy, if universally applied.

The extent to which the northward migration of negroes has gone is indicated by the recent report from South Carolina to the effect that for the first time in a century the negro population of that state is now smaller than the white, although no later than 1910 it formed 55 per cent of the state's total population.

Every little while rumors are heard that Ambassador Harvey is to "resign." His record to date has consisted mainly in devising ways to keep in the spotlight. His latest stunt was to appear at the wedding of the Duke of York in knee breeches and silk hose like those worn by the British dandies and dignitaries.

After working so hard to secure a high tariff the American beet sugar interests merely contribute to the gayety of nations by arguing that high tariffs really produce low prices and that something else is responsible for the price of sugar.

SEEM' RED!



New Election Law Vote Expected in Early Ohio Returns

(By the Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, May 2.—After working since its existence under an election system which made it almost impossible to obtain results of a state-wide election until many days, and often weeks, after an election had been held, Ohio, this fall, will be operating under a law which its sponsors believe will make it possible to obtain semi-official totals from every county by noon of the day following an election.

Backed by newspapers which in the past have spent thousands of dollars collecting results every time a state-wide election was held, the state legislature has enacted a law which gives the secretary of state power to remove county election officials who fail to send him complete county returns by noon of the day after election.

The new law will be given its first trial at the election next November, when three constitutional amendments and possibly one referendum will be voted upon. Next year it will be given a thorough test as there will be two statewide primary elections and the general election.

JAPANESE STEAMSHIP LINE ORDERS OIL-BURNING VESSELS

(By the Associated Press)
YOKOHAMA May 3.—The Nippon Yusen Kaisha is planning to build two 10,000 ton freighters, each equipped with Diesel oil engines. An order for the construction of these vessels already has been given in England and they are to be completed within one year.

Another freighter of 5,000 tons is to be constructed in Japan. The former will be used for the New York service and the latter on the Shanghai run.

METHODISTS ACTIVE IN BUILDING HOUSES

CHICAGO, May 2.—Twenty-three buildings a week are being erected wholly or in part by the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at a weekly expense of \$53,112, according to figures compiled for the Committee on Conservation and Advance. Previously only 12,000 building projects have been put through in 50 years.

In rural and frontier mission fields 2,950 pastors are being maintained wholly or in part by the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, each pastor serving from one to four communities on the "air-circuiting" basis. Schools for training these men are held each summer at 29 different Methodist colleges and institutes. Two hundred negro pastors also are on the payroll of the board. There are in addition 800 pastors and 550 specially trained Christian social workers in congested city centers of population, and the Gospel is preached in 19 languages by 995 home mission pastors.

These figures do not include self-supporting Methodist churches whose contributions to the benevolent enterprises of the church as a whole constitute a substantial part of the \$100,000,000 Centenary fund pledged by Methodists the world over.

VINITA.—A new wrinkle in robbery of a garage has been successfully tried here. The night man at a local garage received a trouble call. He left the garage to seek the disabled car but failed to find it. When he got back to his office he found the till had been rifled and \$29 taken.

What to Take for SICK HEADACHE

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. A few doses restore your organs to their proper functions and the Headache and the causes of it pass away. In the same manner they regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation.



Have you shined your shoes today with

2 IN 1

Shoe Polish
It improves your personal appearance and saves the leather.

For Black, White, Tan, Brown and Ox-blood Shoes
F. F. Dally Company Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

MANY DUST PARTICLES TO EVERY SQUARE INCH

CHICAGO, May 2.—It requires more than 6,000,000 tiny dust particles to cover a glass plate one inch square, according to investigators at the Structural Materials Research Laboratory of the Lewis Institute here.

Although it would seem a hopeless task to count these millions of dust particles and measure their exact size, these Lewis institute investigators have carried out a series of tests in which these operations were performed.

The tests were conducted to determine the fineness of portland cement, and it was discovered that if average sized cement particles were laid in closely fitting rows it would require 6,000,000 to cover the same area.

In making the tests, samples of cement were blown up a series of brass tubes by compressed air. This operation separated the tiny particles and the sizes were then obtained by microscopic measurement. The cement particles had already passed through the standard testing sieve specified by government requirements. Such a sieve contains 40,000 holes to the square inch and is woven of bronze wire, finer than a human hair. The sieve is finer than silk and will hold water. Government standards require that 78 per cent of a given quantity of cement be fine enough to pass through this sieve.

Butter is said to have been used by the Arabs in early times, but not by the Greeks and Romans, who had olive oil, and never by the Chinese.

TULSA.—The idea that a family's importance in a community is measured by the size of the funeral it is able to give one of its members has passed, along with other relics of barbarism, it was brought out by speakers at the twenty-second annual convention of the Oklahoma Funeral Director's association here this week. Bright colors, used to accentuate the beauty of death, are replacing black in mourning, it was said.

GOOD SOAP FOR TWO CENTS A POUND

Make It At Home By This Easy Process—Takes Less Than 30 Minutes.

Nowadays, more and more women are doing as their mothers did and are making their own soap. If you have never tried it, you will be surprised to see how easy it is to make good soap, soft soap, hard soap or floating soap, just by using kitchen scraps and waste grease together with a can of Merry War Lye, the safe and sure soapmaker.

In the old days when soap was made by the boiling process it took nearly all day to make a kettle of soap. Now it is hardly any work at all—requires no boiling—takes less than 30 minutes. Saves you money and gives you all the pure, clean soap you need for kitchen, laundry and all household purposes.

You will find simple directions for soap-making on the label of every can of Merry War Lye.

Merry War Powdered Lye comes in a convenient can with revolving sifting top that cannot come off, cannot get lost, recloses tightly and preserves contents. It is economical to buy and easy to use.

MERRY WAR POWDERED LYE

"Makes Mighty Good Soap"

I Set Out to Find the Secret of Iron Muscles Like These

And Found That a Slight Change in Your Daily Meals Will Often Astonishingly Increase Your Strength, Energy, Endurance and Physical and Mental Power

Years ago, I made up my mind that there must be some vital secret that explained the great difference between the muscular strength, health and power of strong and weak people you meet every day. One man has muscles like iron, is full of strength and energy and hits hard both mentally and physically. Another is weak, anemic and run-down. His day's work leaves him tired out and exhausted and he is always ailing, complaining and doctoring, without ever seeming to get any better.

For years I made a special study of these conditions consulting a great number of physicians and chemists. Science has now proved that your real strength, energy and endurance; that mysterious force that enables you to dominate and control others and win in every walk of life, all depend upon the strength and nature of the millions of cells that compose your body and brain, and the physical strength of these cells depends absolutely upon the food you eat—that is, the material with which they are built, just like a house that is built of boards and mud is not so strong as one built of stone and iron. The most important element in building strong, healthy cells is a peculiar form of iron found in the husks of grains, peels and skins of certain fruits and vegetables, but modern methods of cooking throw these important things away so that today probably not one person in twenty has 100% iron in his body—a most alarming condition.

If you are anxious to build up your strength and bodily powers, you should at once try mixing a little of this peculiar form of iron with your daily food, to help build strong iron-like cells. Surprising results have been obtained in many cases in two weeks' time. In fact a former medical inspector and clinical physician of the Board of Health of New York City said to me: "There are countless numbers of men today who at forty are broken in health and steadily going downward to physical and mental decay. Yet there are thousands of these same men who undergo a remarkable transformation the moment they get plenty of iron into their blood." This newer form of iron is comparatively inexpensive and may be obtained from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron, to be mixed with your food as directed on each package. Do not make a mistake and get one of the old forms of metallic iron instead of Nuxated Iron, which is a totally different thing. Many professional trainers know the secret of great strength and endurance which comes from having plenty of iron in your blood. It would seem that the average man would realize how much more important it is for him to build up



GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.



NOW IS THE TIME

And our stock of paints for all purposes is complete.

We also have a complete stock of DRAPERIES and WINDOW SHADES

Harris Wallpaper & Paint Co.

MUTT AND JEFF—Luck was Against Mutt, That's All.

By Bud Fisher



M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
TAYLOR M.C. TAYLOR

MAY DAY
at College
Time 5:30

STRAW HATS in natural colors or bleached, all shapes and styles

MAY DAY
at College
Time 5:30

M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
TAYLOR M.C. TAYLOR

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 13 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—7 room house. Phone 222-J. 5-1-31*

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 727 W. Main. 4-29-6td*

FOR RENT—Comfortable apartment, south exposure. Reference. Phone 82. 5-1-31*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 790. 5-2-31*

FOR RENT—Two room house modern, close in. Phone 996-J. 4-29-6td*

FOR RENT—2 rooms and screened in porch for light housekeeping. Phone 956. Mrs. Cathey. 4-29-41*

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments, 217 E. 15th Street, Telephone 691-R Smith Apartments. 4-11-1mo*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reed baby sulky with top. Phone 480. 5-1-31*

FOR SALE—Best building lot in Ada. See Frank Meaders. 4-27-61*

FOR SALE—Large grocery ice box and cash register.—R. J. Rains. 5-2-21*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Six room stucco house. Easy terms. Malcolm Smith. 5-22-1mo*

FOR SALE—Steel safe; good as new; will sell at bargain. Call 871-R after 6 o'clock. 5-3-21*

FOR SALE—5 room modern house well located; will take car as part payment. Phone 100 or 602. 5-3-3td*

FOR SALE—Willis-Knight, 1921 model, motor in perfect condition, newly painted, big bargain. Gary Kitchens. 5-1-6td*

FOR SALE—90 pure-bred White Wyandotte chicks 5 weeks old. These are from stock that win and lay. \$20 takes the flock. Phone 1197-J. 5-3-3td*

Minnesota consists chiefly of a plateau from 600 to 900 feet above the sea containing about 10,000 lakes and not much fall in its water courses.

WANTED

WANTED—Work by young man. Phone 181. 5-2-31*

WANTED—Sewing.—Mrs. W. S. Wade, Phone 972. 5-2-1mo*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 5-1-31*

WANTED—Rags, rags, rags at Ada News office 5c per pound. 4-11-11*

WANTED to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 5-3-21*

WANTED—Agent—Man or woman, professional canvasser preferred, for Pontotoc county, to take orders for Jackson's Record Cleanser. Renew old records. Sells in every home that has a phonograph. The newest thing out. Write Geo. T. Jackson, Russellville, Ark. 5-3-21*

WANTED—Industrious, capable man 25 to 50 years. In Pontotoc county handle local trade delivering Rawleigh's Good Health Products direct to home. Largest, best, fastest selling line. Products on time, lowest wholesale, no advance in prices. No experience, practically no capital needed. We teach you to manage your own permanent, profitable business. Largest, strongest company, gives most co-operation. Write age, occupation, reference. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 1551, Memphis, Tenn. 45-1-11

LOST

STRAYED—From my place east of the city lake, one brown horse, branded L on left hip and shoulder. Little lame in left front foot. Phone information to 509.—O. R. Hargis. 5-3-1td

MIAMI.—A chorus of 20 Indian girls and 15 Indian boys, selected from students at the Wyandotte school maintained by the Seneca tribe, will take part in the celebration of Inaam Amohalko, a local municipal booster celebration, according to M. W. Krieger, director of an opera to be presented at the festivities. Arrangements are being made through O. J. Chandler, superintendent of the Quapaw agency, Krieger said.

Cobb Looks With Disfavor On Railroad Petition for Consolidation in Oklahoma

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 1.—The state corporation commission, by Joe B. Cobb, one of the three members, went on record today as looking with disfavor upon railroad consolidations being urged by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Cobb made public a letter he wrote to J. K. Moore, manager of the Oklahoma Traffic association, in which he suggested that the association call a meeting of traffic men of the state in the near future to discuss the proposed consolidation.

The commissioner said he had received information that the traffic association had, through its board of directors, approved the consolidation, at least in part, and he expressed the hope that a state wide conference might lead to a revision of that opinion.

"In Oklahoma we have 2,500 miles of A-1 class roads; we have 3,000 miles of second class roads; we have four trunk lines north and south, and one east and west; the fastest train in the west runs on one of these lines, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, which competes with the other three," Cobb said in his letter.

Would Destroy Competition

"Destroy competition and you destroy the real life of energy. To my mind the saddest thing to the transportation of this state and nation would be to stagnate conditions on our railroads. If the Frisco and Katy were to consolidate, it would take away competition. Railroads today are operated as economically as they could be under consolidation."

Commissioner Cobb went on to point out that a shortage of 48,000 cars exists on Western rail lines now, and that there are only two ways to solve the problem, to build more cars and expedite movements.

"The highest efficiency ever known in railroad history exists today," the commissioner continued. "The physical condition of the railroads was never better. Are we going to climb upwards or backwards? The transportation system today is the life of trade. Will consolidation better those conditions or retard them? To my mind that is the real question."

The commissioner said that, with E. R. Hughes, another member of the commission, he attended a meeting at Kansas City, called by the Kansas railroad commission, of officials in the fourteen states next west of the Mississippi river, being present, "purely for educational purposes," but that he heard no discussion in favor of the consolidation, all present being opposed to

the plan.

"It was the unanimous opinion of all who expressed themselves that consolidation would take away competition, strangle conditions, centralize Chicago as the gate-way of the west, eliminating Kansas City, St. Louis and Memphis, and destroying many privileges we now enjoy under the present system. There was no one to raise a voice for consolidation."

"The railroads' opinion was that the railroads had worked out a destiny of success, and had been reaping in the west for more than forty years; that a great empire had been built west of the Mississippi, and that the competition had afforded them opportunity to make fair returns on their investments. It was looked on with suspicion that Wall Street was going to redeem inflated bonds and securities of the weaker railroads and deflate the strong by loading around their necks the weaker roads, and strike a balance to the detriment of the strong, which would naturally weaken transportation."

WOIRSTELL

A hard beating rain visited this community Friday of last week which damaged the crops around here. Most of the farmers will have to plant cotton over.

Mrs. Nora Sweet was the guest of Mrs. May Harris Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Choat of Maxwell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Winford Parish.

Mrs. Ivey and daughter Lillie also Mrs. Harris and Ollie Sweet were the guests of Mrs. Nora Sweet Sunday afternoon.

Ollie Sweet spent Saturday night with Mrs. May Harris.

A meeting will start here Saturday night, May 5. Everybody invited to come.

Gracie Crow spent Saturday night with her aunt Mrs. Annie Duncan at Bebee.

Nora Estes was the guest of Mrs. Nettie Hays Sunday afternoon.

Ola Davis spent Sunday with Gracie Crow.

Mrs. Sadie and Lona Haggard spent Monday eve with Annie Duncan.

Mrs. Humphers took dinner with Mrs. Wells Monday.

Mrs. Walter Harris spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Etta Hightower.

Otto Robertson and family spent Sunday with Marion Burk.

Gracie Crow, Ola Davis and Emma Walker were the guests of Marie Riley Sunday afternoon.

A LOST SWEETHEART.

FITCHUGH

We had a large crowd out at singing Sunday night.

J. H. Simmons and daughters Cleo and Alta and Lura Oliphant went to a junior play at Roff Saturday night. They said it was as perfect as it could be played.

Miss Vera Melton spent the week-end with Hattie Waldbury whose home is in Ada.

Miss Mary Maury visited home folks and friends at her home in Stratford this week-end.

School will be out in two more weeks. The high school boys and girls will put on a play the last of school. Everybody invited, no one slighted.

Mrs. Sam Bullock and little daughter Ethel were the guests of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Woodard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dancer and family of Roff were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mabel Mitchell of Roff was the guest of Miss Ethlyn Nance Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Franklin, and Miss Lesbie Phillips of Ada were the Sunday afternoon guests of his mother, Mrs. Franklin, and sister, Mrs. Louis Emerson.

Miss R. E. Wesson is suffering from a sprained ankle due to jumping the rope. She is better, being able to be out at singing

LODGES

M. W. of A.—Ada lodge No. 10954 meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Ada Business College.—B. F. Wilkerson, Consul; J. E. Russell, clerk.

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meeting every Thursday.—Ben Gaddis, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Sec'y.

Ada Chapter No. 78 O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month.—Margaret Crawford, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.—C. C. C. K. Chancellor Commander; U. D. Williams, K. R. S.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandery No. 26, Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday night of each month.—J. C. DEVERA, E. C.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—W. P. LEE, High Priest; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ray, having bought out the store at Lightning Ridge. They moved Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barton and family and mother Mrs. Barton were the guests of her son and daughter-in-law Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barton.

Odie Holloway is able for his parents to take him for a drive after suffering so long with a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brooks, and friend Bill Nicholas went to a dance Saturday night out west of

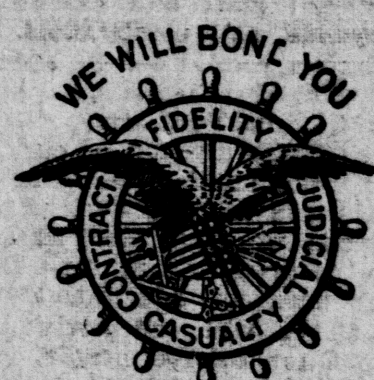
town somewhere.

Mrs. Nicholas was the Saturday night guest of Mrs. Emma Williams.

Miss Mae Henry spent the day Sunday with Miss Ruby Hattox. A. T. Watson's father-in-law and mother-in-law were visiting them Sunday.

SMILES.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It takes Mother every time to put Father in the right frame of mind.

By E. LEIDZORF

MISSION BOARDS MERGE INTO ONE

Two Old Institutions of Land
Combine Forces Into New
Organization.

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 2.—One of the oldest organizations in the United States, the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, in the 121st year of its existence, today merged its identity with the Woman's Board of Home Missions, the Board of Church Extension, the Board of Missions for Freedmen (negroes of the south), the Permanent Committee on Evangelism, and the missionary and evangelistic section of the Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work, and became a factor in the new Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

This reorganization is the second great accomplishment in the entire plan of consolidation of the Presbyterian Boards from 16 into four. The establishment of the new National Missions Board emphasizes the keynote sounded by the Home Missions Board in its last annual report, that "The Presbyterian Church in the United States has never ceased to be a national church in the fullest sense, and has always recognized that every corner of the whole United States where need for our service exists has a rightful claim on the Home Mission forces, east, west, north and south."

Under the reorganization effected today provision is made that the full board shall meet annually; that an executive committee of 15, one-third of them women, shall meet monthly and operate through a national staff and executives of the synods, and presbyteries. There is to be a committee on army and navy chaplains including hospital work for disabled army and navy veterans. The division of church extension and missions shall have the departments of city, immigrant and industrial work, as well as departments of town and country. Sunday school missions, and the West Indies. There will be Divisions of Missions for colored people, schools and hospitals, buildings and property, and general promotion and evangelism.

ENGLISH WOMEN ENGINEERS NOW

Feminine Britain Drops Work
of Housewife and Takes
to Machinery.

LONDON, May 3.—American women who find dressmaking, office work, school teaching and similar pursuits prosaic or unsatisfying may take a leaf from the book of their English sisters, who are rapidly taking to engineering, medicine, law and similar professional occupations which heretofore have been confined to men. Many English universities and schools have thrown open their engineering courses to women on exactly the same terms as to men, and the number of applicants far exceeds the capacity of the classrooms.

The phenomenal success achieved by Miss Victoria Drummond, a young English woman, as a marine engineer, has inspired new interest in the possibilities of engineering for the educated woman. Women's engineering societies are springing up in the larger manufacturing and industrial centers, and one of the largest employers of labor in England said recently that no capable woman need fear lack of employment in this branch when she has successfully completed her training.

Miss Drummond, who is a granddaughter of the late Lord Amherst of Hackney, is now chief engineer on a large ocean steamer, and soon will apply for a license as a sea captain. But in spite of her success English educators advise women not to specialize in marine engineering with its peculiarly severe demands upon the physique and general health. Rather they are urged to choose the electrical branch of the profession. For not only does this work impose less physical strain than any other form of engineering these educational authorities say, but the employers are, as a rule, far less conservative in their ideas and far more willing to give women their opportunity.

The women's engineering course includes applied mathematics, mechanics, drawing and design, magnetism and electricity, pattern-making, the working of iron and steel, foundry work, electrical measurements, strength of materials and theory of structures. Upon completion of her training, the woman finds many openings in draughtsmanship, X-ray work, automobiles, patent inventions, electric power stations, and auxiliary work. Many women are today carrying on small engineering businesses in England on their own account with considerable success.

Light breakfasts are almost as popular as heavy morning meals among many notables who recently answered a questionnaire on the subject.

Network of Highways Now Prospect For Oklahoma in Next Two Years, Predicted

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY. Oklahoma is hitting its stride in road building, and within the next eighteen months or two years connections will be built which will practically complete six of the main highways across the state, making a network system of hard-surfaced arteries of motor travel, according to Paul Nesbitt, state highway commissioner.

"Chambers of commerce, farmers' organizations, and county and township officials are piling up the requests for federal and state aid for road building so fast that I am not sure how many of them I can arrange to help," Nesbitt said. He declared he had recently made trips to several points in the state, including Chickasha in Grady county, Norman in Cleveland county and Perry, in Noble county, where great enthusiasm was manifested in road building projects.

Of the six main highways across the state, the Bankhead, running north and south in the eastern half of the state, are growing fastest. Nesbitt said. The Bankhead highway is particularly going ahead fast now. He pointed out, with hard-surfacing under way in McCurtain, Choctaw, Bryan and Johnston counties to Tishomingo.

Plans have been prepared but funds are not yet available for building north of Tishomingo in Johnston county, but Murray county, next on the road, has plans completed and money ready, and is making a start on the road work. Garvin county, the commissioner said, has not had money until recently, but the recent discovery of oil near Pauls Valley is expected to provide the funds. Comanche and other counties to the west line of the state have little money and small prospects of building the hard surface through that district is seen. Jackson county has two miles of pavement near Altus, but no money to build more at present.

"Stevens county is one of the leaders in road building in the state, with a \$750,000 bond issue, \$450,000 of which has been made available for immediate construction. The county has been awarded \$350,000 federal aid, according to figures announced at the state highway department."

Jefferson Highway Extended

Along the Jefferson highway, from the point where it enters the state from the north in Ottawa county, the paving of 11.5 miles of road north of Miami is now being planned. A stretch of 15 miles long south of Miami to the county line is already paved. Mayes county, next on the road, has little money, but several townships are doing the work of hard surfacing, one of them being Mayzie township, contract for about six miles of gravel road to be let by the township within two weeks.

Plans have been submitted for the building of gravel road across Wagoner county, twenty miles, and eighteen miles of the road in Muskogee is already gravelled. McIntosh county likewise has completed graveling of the road for 22.5 miles, and Pittsburg county has plans ready and is waiting for approval before calling for bids.

Little possibility that the road can be paved across Atoka county is seen, for that is a poor county, according to the highway commissioner. The dirt road, however, is kept in good condition, by the county, he said, and Bryan county, next to the south, has completed the work of graveling the road to the Red river.

The Albert Pike highway, east and west through the center of the state, crosses the Oklahoma boundary from Fort Smith, Ark., by way of the new \$1,000,000 Fort Smith bridge over the Arkansas river, into Sequoyah county. That county is doing little work on the road, according to the highway commissioner, but is progressing slowly. In Muskogee county the road is being gravelled, and it is complete through Wagoner and Tulsa counties. Creek county has funds available and is planning to start work on the road soon. Little has been done on the road in Payne and Logan counties, the commissioner said, and work has been slow along the rest of the route, through Kingfisher county to Enid, in Garfield county, then through Alfalfa and Woods counties.

Meridian Highway Building

The Meridian highway, cutting across the western half of the state from north to south, is seeing its greatest activity around Enid, in Garfield county. Eight miles have been completed and 4.5 miles are under contract to be built. Grant county through which the road first runs after it enters the state from Kansas, has bridged Pond Creek, the only obstacle in the county, and is preparing the right of way and grades for gravel. Kingfisher county, south of Garfield, has reached the same point of marking the permanent right of way and preparing grades, although funds for graveling are not yet available.

Little is being done on the road in Canadian county, next south of Kingfisher, but Grady county, next on the line, has proposed a \$600,000 bond issue, of which \$400,000 would be spent for bridges and \$400,000 for roads. Jefferson county on the Texas border is now proposing a bond issue to complete the road to the state boundary at the Red river.

The Postal highway and the Ozark Trail are progressing slowly,

according to the commissioner. The Ozark Trail is complete in Tulsa county except for a small part, now building, and money is ready and plans complete for the building of the road across Washington county to the Kansas line. South of Tulsa, Creek county is building at the rate of ten miles a year, but Lincoln county's decision on the building of roads has not yet been made. Oklahoma county has built a fifteen mile stretch of paving east of the city on the trail, and prospects are bright that the road will be completed south of the city through Cleveland and Grady counties to Chickasha soon.

Ozark Trail Halted
Through Kiowa, Caddo and Greer counties little is being done on the Ozark Trail, according to the commissioner.

The Postal highway enters the state at Arkoma, in Sequoyah county, and angles westward across the state. Le Flore county has made funds available and will start work on hard surfacing soon, and Latimer and Pittsburg counties also have available funds and are now making plans for the work. Hughes county has not made funds available for building the road, but Seminole county is hoping for oil to provide money to build with. Pottawatomie county is planning a bond issue, and Oklahoma county has paved the road within its borders.

From Oklahoma City west little has been done on the road running through Canadian, Custer, and Roger Mills counties to the western border of the state.

Bridging of the South Canadian river has offered one of the chief obstacles to road building in the state, the commissioner said, but six heavy-traffic, free bridges have now been built, and another has been completed which is to become a free bridge within a couple of years. The bridges now free are the Taloga bridge in Dewey county, the Union City bridge between Canadian and McClain counties, the Newcastle bridge between Cleveland and McClain counties, the Asher bridge between Pottawatomie, McClain and Pontotoc counties, the Calvin bridge in Hughes county and the Briartown bridge between Muskogee and Haskell counties.

The toll bridge at Eufaula between McIntosh and Pittsburg counties is to be free when the structure has been paid for by tolls and taxes together.

Copra Lines Tahiti Pockets with Coin for Spending Orgy

(By the Associated Press)

PAPEETE, Tahiti, May 3.—Better prices for copra, the main product of these islands, has improved the commercial situation in Tahiti by increasing the purchasing power of the native population.

The buying power of any native is limited only by the cash he owns. What he has he spends. It is a popular saying that a Tahitian native could be turned loose in the morning with one thousand dollars gold in his pockets and picked up at night without a single paper franc in his name.

The only thing he will not part with permanently is his land, for this he believes is guarded by the spirits of his ancestors whose anger he would incur if he sold his ancestral holdings. Therefore, he does not ordinarily sell his land, and it is this belief that makes it almost impossible for foreigners to acquire plantations in the islands.

Injury Proves Great Help for Pitcher's Hook

By Norman E. Brown
It's an ill bullet that shoots nobody good, to paraphrase an old chirp.

Ask Bill Burwell, now pitching for the Indianapolis American Association team.

Before the war Bill was a pitcher of some repute. He would have been more to the mustard had he possessed a nifty, deceptive curve ball.

Then along came that extra-inning game in Europe. Burwell got into it. Came, too, a German bullet and tore away part of the index finger of his throwing hand. While Bill watched the doctors save what was left of the digit he mentally kissed his baseball future good-bye.

When the finger finally healed Bill gazed at it rather mournfully and then, just to see what would happen, grabbed his baseball. He soon found the ball as well as ever, but he and behold—the durned horsehide went a more roundabout road to the plate than ever before.

Bill threw seven kinds of catnip fits and then got busy. Now, this spring, he finds himself possessed of what he once lacked—a swell curve. The wounded finger, the end of which is bent at an angle of almost 90 degrees, gives him a peculiar grip on the ball.

The war was not fought in vain, as far as Bill is concerned.

ENID.—Acquitted on a charge of embezzling 65 bales of hay from his landlord, Dr. J. H. Hays, William Sudderth, farmer has filed a \$10,250 damage suit against the doctor. Sudderth declared in his petition that his good name and standing in the community had been damaged by the charge.

Freed From His Bonds By ELLA SAUNDERS (© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

John Lawson lived in a model house on the outskirts of the factory town. He was forty years old and had a job as a clerk which brought him in \$35. He was married, but had no children.

On this particular afternoon he was leaving early. It was a Friday, and by arrangement he had to stay Saturday afternoons. As he walked up the hill toward his home his dog came bounding to meet him, leaping up at him. It was an old dog—twelve years old, and he had had it before he married. He stooped and patted it.

"Well, Ranger, old boy, we've gone through some times together," he said.

He was a little sentimental with his dog, because it was all he had to be sentimental with. He lit his pipe, and he dawdled, so as not to get home too soon. He was not eager to meet Ella.

Sometimes on those Friday afternoons, during the walk home, Lawson indulged in the luxury of bitterness. At such times his past would rise before him. He would remember his father's home, from which he had been expelled for an act of boyish folly, his struggles, his love affair that had ended so disastrously.

He had been madly in love with Mary Baines. But he had been a poor clerk, and she had been brought up in luxury. She had promised to wait for him. She had waited a year, two years—three. Then, instead of the expected promotion, Lawson had lost his job.

He went to Mary and they talked things over. There was no hope that he would be able to marry her, perhaps for years. He had released her. She had been too proud to refuse. He would have waited endlessly. He had seen that afterward, when it was too late. But she had married another; and he had married another, too.

He had married Ella in the reaction. She had captured him on the tide of misery. She was a vain, shallow little thing, and had never cared for him, any more than he had cared for her. They had quarreled from the beginning, all through the honeymoon. She had craved things that he had been unable to give her, had been envious of the neighbors, of the women's clothes, of their cars.

Yes, Lawson had gone through hideous times with her. Of late, however, Ella's outbursts had grown less frequent.

But, dear Lord, how long could it last! He was wondering, as he climbed the hill with Ranger, whether he was bound to a lifetime of this servitude. And all his being responded to the call of the far spaces.

To be free, to go out into the world, to live among men! He would go West, he would play a man's part in the free world, get to know the sun and moon and stars, to read the faces of his fellow-men. Always he had dreamed that, until his lot had tied him to a desk in the grinding, shrieking factory.

And now he was going home to Ella. She would offer him her cold cheek at the door, and they would quarrel over the supper, or the weather, there were always things to quarrel over. Then night would come—hideous, inevitable night, and the morning arising, and the factory whistle!

And always the face of his lost love, in the dark hours, to torment him!

He was nearly home now. Even Ranger seemed to become subdued, in compliance with his master's mood. Now he was at the door and opening it. He knew immediately that Ella was not in the house. There was that sense of freedom. . . . Perhaps she had gone into town, shopping.

Sometimes he had a respite like this, for which he never ceased to be grateful. He wandered through the shabby rooms. And "How long?" the soul within him called.

He perceived a letter addressed to himself in Ella's writing, lying on the table. He opened it, read it.

She had left him forever. She had gone away with Tedermann, a fellow-clerk. He would never see her again. Hark breathed from every line. He had never guessed she hated him so much.

He folded up the letter, lit a match and burned it. All the unholy past seemed to shrivel away with it. He stepped outside and whistled to his dog.

"Ranger, old man, we're free at last," he said. "We're going West."

"And Ranger, bounding to his side, he set his face from the town."

The Puncture Plant.

In certain parts of Arizona and California there flourishes a plant which seems to have its existence for the sole purpose of waging war against motorists.

The puncture plant is most formidable when its fruit is ripe, as each fruit divides into fine burrs, all provided with two long spiny needles. It is these needles, scattered in great profusion over the roads, that cause the damage to tires. One unlucky motorist found recently no less than 70 punctures in one tire, all caused by the malicious burrs of the puncture plant.

The stamping out of the weed is difficult, as cutting or mowing merely improves its growth, and the burrs are often carried for miles in a motor tire, and dropped by the wayside where they germinate and produce fresh plants.

Friendship is a strong and habitual inclination in two persons to promote the good and happiness of the other.

A Flower Like Daintiness About Spring Things

—and so much easier to have plenty of New Garments this Spring than it has been in the past, when you may choose at such small prices as these—

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Zephyr Sweaters in the clever tie-backs styles; Tuxedo Sweaters that are so smart and modish—all are in the most charming Summer colorings. Models for Women and Misses

\$2.95 to \$7.50

Silk Under-things of Distinctive Beauty

It is quite a joy just to look through the new collections that are now awaiting your inspection. Charming styles and a wide choice in silk underwear. Soft lustrous silks, the kind that wears so well.

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WILSON'S ADA, OKLA. WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

MAIN STREET —BY— V. L. H.

The present day flapper is losing the valuable asset of confidence. In ye days of old the maid blushed and hung her head and murmured coyly, "this is so sudden."

Today the receiver of that pertinent question looks her pettisoned mate in the eye with a "where do you get that stuff Steve?"

And still they expect a fellow to survive the gaff.

A despoiler of ideals is the fellow that discovered a bald spot on Valentino's crown.

Ada business men prefer summer to winter in spite of the fact that they can't cover up a dirty shirt with a vest.

A man trusts to love in his marriage vows and trusts the judge to get out.

A local baseball fan contends its proper to call a batter a batsman. Anything is permissible when he strikes out.

If a man can't forget his trouble when a young thing across the table tells him how young he looks, he might as well hang crepe on the old door and admit that he is doomed for bachelorhood.

Brotherly affection can't hope to be universal as long as it is cramped by general practise.

Among all women, are those Who take to Tut's sandals, But a hole in the toe of her hose, Is cause for lots of scandal.

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

New York Cotton.
Open High Low Close
May 27.67 27.67 26.93 26.93
July 26.38 26.40 25.66 25.69
Oct. 24.05 24.05 23.75 23.78
New Orleans Spots 27.15.

New Orleans Cotton.
Open High Low Close
May 26.40 26.40 25.47 25.50
July 26.20 26.22 25.47 25.50
Oct. 23.46 23.52 23.16 23.25
New Orleans Spots 27c.

Chicago Grain.
Wheat—Open High Low Close
May 1.19 1.21 1.19 1.19
July 1.19 1.20 1.18 1.19
Corn—
May .80 .81 .80 .80
July .81 .82 .81 .81
Oats—
May .43 .44 .43 .43
July .44 .44 .44 .44

ADA PRODUCE MARKET
(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)
Hens, per pound 18c
Fryers, per pound 20c
Roosters, per pound 16c
Ducks, per pound 10c
Geese, per pound 06
Eggs, per pound 07c
Eggs, per dozen 18c
Broilers from 12 to 2 lbs. per pound 30c



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Men's \$6.50 Shoes	\$4.32	two-tone	\$4.80
Men's \$4.00 Shoes	\$2.70	MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS	
Men's \$5.00 Shoes	\$3.10	Ladies' Hose	10c
Men's \$5.50 Shoes	\$3.78	Men's Hose	10c
Men's Work Shoes	\$1.80 to \$2.25	18c Gingham	12c
Army Shoes	\$4.62	30c Gingham	19c
LADIES' OXFORDS		Men's \$3.50 Hats	\$2.78
Ladies' \$5.00 Oxfords	\$2.58	Boys' Hats 25c to	50c
Ladies' \$5.50 Oxfords	\$4.02	Men's Blue Shirts	48c

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